



Dogs running in pack

Will they be stopped before "someone gets mortally mauled?"

Dogs are starting to run in packs in the area and at least two Madoc residents are concerned.

Bud and Rosalie Sutton, 43 Seymour St., E., Madoc, informed the village council Monday that they hope council will do something about the dog situation before "someone gets mortally mauled" here as elsewhere.

"Moving to Madoc from a metro area three years ago, we were pleasantly struck by the amount of privacy we had here," the couple told council in a letter.

"In the past year this privacy has been invaded daily by many stray dogs.

"Every morning, for at least a year, we have had a visit from a black poodle who has voided on every bush, shrub, flower and lawn chair we own including a beach towel I had hanging on my deck this week.

"Included now in this early morning safari is a wild terrier bitch, an ugly black lab, a white and tan hound and a couple of mongrels. They come right up on our back deck, knock over our garbage cans, rip plastic bags and strew grabage from one end of our yard to the other.

"The terrier bitch is wild and nobody can get near her. She had two pups this winter she was trying to raise in a field behind our place. We managed to get these

pups, one at a time, and take them down to Animal Control in Stirling.

"Mr. Tucker (the mahager of the animal control service) promised he'd come and shoot the mother but she's still very much alive. She travels in a pack now and I'm beginning to be concerned about the child who wanders innocently between her and her admirers. What will happen to her next batch of pups?

"There have been isolated incidents this winter in Ontario of dog packs ripping children apart. I hope you can do something about this appalling situation before someone gets mortally mauled.

"This week we received our first pup. We

went to a considerable expense and time to have this pup medically checked and inoculated. Our first purchase was a collar and lease.

"We certainly wish other dog owners in Madoc would be at least respectful of their pets and feed them properly, and keep them home.

"Hoping you can do something to alleviate this very annoying situation we remain, Bud and Rosalie Sutton, 43 Seymour St., E., Madoc."

Councillors expressed concern over the situation and asked clerk Tom Burnside to get in touch with Mr. Tucker so see what can be done to eliminate the problem.

Dog tax fees heading for increase

Madoc Village residents can look forward to paying higher dog licence fees this year.

Madoc Village Council Monday decided to review the local fee structure, and dog bylaw, with a view toward tightening control over the canine population in the municipality.

Don Tucker, of the Animal Control Centre, Stirling, looks after licence fee collecting in the village, but informed council Monday he would be glad to give it up.

Licence fees last year cost \$2. each, for the first male dog in the household, and \$4. each for the second and subsequent males, and \$4. for bitches.

Mr. Tucker receives \$1 commission for every dollar collected and turns the balance over to the municipality.

Clerk Tom Burnside said there were about 190 dog tags issued during 1974.

The problem of dogs running at large, and the catching of them, was discussed. It was noted that Mr. Tucker receives \$25. a month in fees, plus \$7. for every dog he picks up in the village that is not claimed by its owners.

Owners claiming dogs at the animal control centre in Stirling pay \$10. to get their dogs back.

Councillors agreed it was a pretty tough chore picking up some dogs, and that it was also pretty hard to prove somebody had a dog running at large, if the catcher followed the dog home to see where it lived.

Councillors are thinking about ways and means of tightening control over the situation, and will discuss what action will be taken at their March meeting.



EARL MacKNIGHT gives Dale Neal the experience of being airborne as he performs a head and arm takedown during a practice wrestling session at Centre Hastings Secondary School. Wrestlers are practicing diligently for championships taking place at the school Saturday. See story on page 9.

Water rates going up!

Madoc residents are going to have to pay more for their water.

The village council Monday decided to increase rates by approximately 50 per cent across-the-board, and to eliminate an antiquated rate system based on the number of taps a person had in his household.

From now on, all residential users of water in the village will pay a flat rate of \$17. per quarter.

Sewer users will pay a flat rate of \$8. per quarter.

Previous rates were \$11.25 for water and \$5.50 for sewers, for those using both.

Those using water only were paying \$8.75 per quarter for one tap dwellings, \$9.50 for three taps, \$11. for four taps and \$11.25 for more than four taps.

All will now pay the \$17. rate.

Commercial users will likewise pay higher rates - approximately - but not exactly - 50 per cent higher than what they have been paying.

Sewer surcharges, in all cases, remain the same.

Village clerk Tom Burnside estimates that the increase in rates will bring in approximately \$3,260 in added revenue - \$2,234 in water revenue and \$1,026 in sewer revenue.

'Live ones' found in a box

Somebody left a basket of 'live ones' at the corner of Prince Albert and Durham Streets, Madoc, last weekend.

Inside the box were five cute, tiny puppies - apparently just taken away from their mother.

The puppies were picked up by Tucker's Small Animal Control of Stirling after being summoned to the village to get same.

But the whereabouts of the person, or persons, who dumped the animals out into the bitter cold to fend for themselves, is still unknown.

\$40,000 / Uncollected taxes are mounting

Uncollected municipal taxes have reached close to \$40,000.

Madoc Village Council was informed of the figures by clerk-treasurer Tom Burnside during February meeting Monday.

He said \$24,401 is owing from 1974, \$8,516 from 1973 and \$6,778 from 1972.

Six residents face a tax sale of their properties if they don't pay up 1972 taxes, Mr. Burnside noted, but he said he figured each would have it paid before the deadline.

And most of the 1974 arrears, he forecast, will be paid by April 1 of this year.

Land disposal site comes under verbal tongue lash

Madoc's land disposal site came under a verbal tongue lashing at Madoc Village Council meeting Monday night.

Deputy-Reeve Clayton Smith, describing the site as one "hell of a mess", called for action leading to a complete overhaul of procedures and a complete cleanup of the mess.

The ditches, he contended, "are not deep enough nor wide enough," and compacting work has not been satisfactory.

His remarks touched off considerable discussion on the land fill site, and what could be done to bring things up to better Ministry of the Environment standards.

Councillors decided to prohibit all dumping after opening hours, and to

change the lock on the gate so those that have keys would not be able to gain entrance any more.

The dump is open Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturday only.

Clerk Tom Burnside noted that if keys were to be given out for the new lock, the Department of Highways and the Moira

River Conservation Authority would be about the first to want them.

Councillors agreed, however, that nobody should have them.

Reeve Tom Barton suggested if anybody wanted to complain about it, they should see the Ministry of the Environment who has been giving the council flak over conditions at the land fill site.

Torchlight parade to kick off Tweed Carnival

TWEED - A torchlight parade will kick off the annual Tweed Chamber of Commerce Winter Carnival here Friday, Feb. 7. It will feature bands, floats and torch bearers, and will end up at the Tweed-Hungerford Community Centre where Tweed Minor Hockey will stage a playoff game.

The evening's program will also include a Kiwanis Dance at 9 p.m. in St. Cathag's School auditorium where the 1975 Carnival Queen will be chosen. Members of the Tweed Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion will hold a dance in the Legion Hall at 9 p.m.

Members of the Land O' Lakes Curling Club are staging their annual Winter Carnival Bonspiel at the club. It gets underway Feb. 6 and continues all weekend.

Carnival activities continue Saturday with a cross country ski race to start at 9 a.m. from the Hayloft property on the old Flinton Road.

There will be no cross country snowmobile race this year owing to the fact that the route used in the past is now undergoing reconstruction and is not available this season. Tweed Minor Hockey will hold their weekly hockey games on Saturday morning beginning at 8 a.m.

The afternoon program on main street will

include tug-o-war, egg throwing, barrel rolling, etc.

The afternoon program at the Community Centre will include a broom ball game, Tweed Twirps vs Belleville Centennial High School.

There is also a basketball tournament to be held at the Tweed Hungerford Senior School starting at 10 in the morning.

Something new this year is the wrist

wrestling contests to be held at the Hungerford Township Hall starting at 4 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

Starting at 5 p.m. the Tweed Figure Skating Club will hold weekly lessons at the arena.

Saturday evening will see the Tweed B.P. Oil Kings meet Madoc in a regularly scheduled game at the Community Centre starting at 8:30 p.m. A second dance sponsored by the Tweed Kiwanis Club at St. Cathag's Hall will start at 9 p.m.

Sunday's activities begin with the annual pancake breakfast at the Hungerford Township Hall with the first serving at 8 a.m.

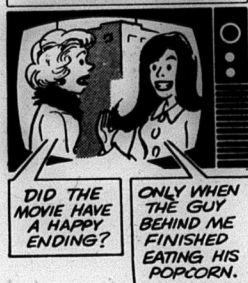
The snowmobile races with \$2,000 in trophies and prizes will start at 11:30 a.m. at the Tom Kelty farm, 3 miles south of Tweed, on 37 highway at Chapmans Corners. Registration for the snowmobile races will be held on the site from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

At 11 a.m. a Cross Country ski race, [a 50 kilometer endurance race] will be held at the Hayloft on the old Flinton road.

From 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. there will be public skating at the arena.

Starting at 2 p.m., the Tweed B.P. Oil Kings will meet the league leading Campbellford Clippers in a hockey game at the arena.

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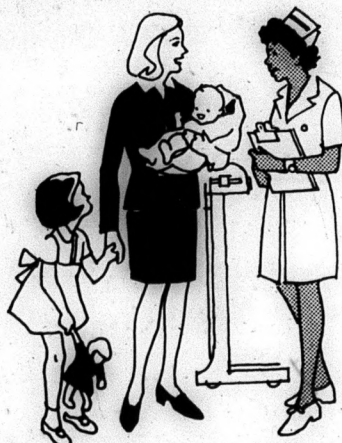
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News briefs...

Officially 2nd

Deputy-Reeve Clayton Smith is now officially second in command of the Madoc Village Council.

Council gave three readings to a bylaw appointing Mr. Smith as head of council in the absence of Reeve Tom Barton, whether Mr. Barton be away through visiting or travelling, illness, death or other activities.

Hit and run

A gas shack at the Whispering Pines, Madoc, was damaged by a hit and run driver early Saturday morning.

The shack received an estimated \$50 damage in the incident.

'Thankyou'

Madoc Village Council expressed thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCoy Sr. for the use of their property for the community wading pool.

The thanks was suggested by Councillor Ray Burris, after a letter had been read from the Madoc W.I. thanking the council among other things for the pool's operation.

Prepare plans for water, sewer mains here

Madoc Village Council Monday authorized J. D. Lee Engineering to prepare working plans for the installation of water and sewer mains in the village.

Areas to be studied are Madawaska Street from Prince Albert to Queen Victoria, Prince Albert Street from Nelson to the east side of Lot 10 N., Prince Albert Street, and Dingman Street from Elgin Street to the village boundary.

Reeve Tom Barton cautioned that just because the working plans are being undertaken, it doesn't mean that all the areas studied doesn't mean they will get water and sewer lines installed this year.

"We will proceed only as the money becomes available."

Indications are, however, that work in the area will proceed rather quickly.

Toll-free phones

Madoc residents may soon be able to phone Marmora area phones without a long distance toll charge.

Bell Canada is currently undertaking a study of the Marmora exchange to see if residents of that village would like toll free calling to Madoc, Stirling and Havelock.

If the survey shows the Marmora area to be in favor of the extended calling area, consideration of the program by Bell will depend on the acceptance of customers in the other exchanges affected.

See a growing market rabbit raising industry

Like to get into the rabbit business?

Garnet G. Budd, owner manager of Budd's Rabbit Ranch, at R. R. 1, Eldorado, is looking for any area residents interested in raising rabbits.

He told the Review Tuesday that arrangements have been made with the largest Federal Inspected Rabbit Meat Processor in Canada to purchase direct from any and all rabbit meat growers, large or small, on a cash basis every second week.

The processor, he says, promises a year round market for rabbits weighing 4 1/4 to 6 pounds.

Rabbits over six pounds will also be bought, but the price drops.

"With a reliable steady market guaranteed persons wanting a paying hobby or business will be able to deal direct with the buyer rather than going through a middle man."

"May we suggest that even if persons interested don't have rabbits now they drop up and visit with Wilf Chapman on Saturday, February 8, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m."

"He would be happy to answer any and all questions."

The rabbit processing plant will be located in Prince Edward County.

Extra dollars

Madoc should be able to do a little extra with its road construction this year.

Village clerk Tom Burnside informed Madoc Village Council Monday that the Province of Ontario has increased the village's road subsidy to \$15,500 this year, compared to the \$12,250 received last year.

"It gives us \$31,000 to spend on roads," he said, "a much more realistic figure."

He noted that the subsidy calls for the spending of \$13,000 of it on maintenance, and 2,500 on new construction. The village matches the money dollar for dollar, giving council's roads committee a \$31,000

budget to work with."

More money may be obtained later, when council applies for a supplementary subsidy.

A decision on how much should be asked for in the supplementary will be made after the committee reviews local needs and makes its 1975 forecast.

Eldorado man slides on ice

A car driven by an Eldorado man, George Dafoe, 33, slid on an icy patch in the roadway Thursday, skidded into the east ditch and struck three guide posts before coming to rest.

The mishap took place on Highway 62, one-half mile north of the Deloro Road. Damage to the pickup was set at \$500 with a further \$45 to the posts.

Loyalist classes will aid tourist industry

Plans to run training classes in housekeeping, small engines, restaurant help, etc., to prepare area people for employment in the bustling tourist industry, were unveiled as the Highlands of Hastings Tourist Council held its monthly meeting in the Township Hall, Cannifton.

Ted Reid, of Loyalist College, said the classes would be held before the summer business starts.

Courses would run 20 to 30 hours, and would cost \$6. to \$7.50 for each participant.

Each class, he said, would have to have a minimum registration of six, and could be held on three or four Saturdays, or a two or three day seminar, or two hours an evening two or three evenings a week, at whatever location in the county was most suitable.

Loyalist College, he said, would pay for accommodation, instructors and advertising.

It was decided to send a questionnaire to all operators in the county explaining the courses available and asking for their comments on same.

Water main break Sunday

A water main at the corner of Russell and Prince Albert Streets broke around 7 p.m. Sunday evening near Pigden's Carage.

Freezing temperatures hindered repair operations, but Lincoln Empey was right on the job seeing to it the situation was remedied.

Barricades were put up to keep cars from falling into the hole.

Nickle's sell them

Nickle's Jewellery Store, 17 Durham St., is now selling car, truck and snowmobile licence plates....and not Ray Burris' sporting goods store, as was incorrectly reported in the Review recently. We're sorry for the goof!

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As we see it.....

Bus drivers need consideration

Like a great many other schools, busing has a strong influence on the life and work of Centre Hastings Secondary School. Athletic programs, music programs, drama, student government and others must all to some extent adjust themselves to this limitation.

Late buses run on regular schedules at least four days a week. Students must register for late buses by 2 p.m. each day if they wish to use this facility. The late buses are cancelled if less than 15 names are registered for each bus.

Another important item is student behavior on the buses, both regular and late buses.

The key words on this aspect are safety, courtesy and consideration. Consider some

of the following problems:

If more than one bus travels the same route and students do not board the bus to which they are assigned, one bus may be short of passengers, the other may be overcrowded without proper seating for all students. This is a dangerous situation and is an added burden to the driver who already has to cope with winter driving conditions.

Failure of students to stay in their seats, fooling around and other behavior which distracts the driver is dangerous.

Our bus drivers at CHSS have a difficult and responsible job and they want to do it well. Co-operation and consideration for others is the key to safety and harmony.

Another new arena?

It is interesting to note that Havelock and Belmont-Methuen has joined the growing list of area municipalities thinking about the construction of a new community centre.

Marmora has been forced into it; the Marmora Arena closed by government order just before the start of the current hockey season.

Stirling and Madoc, faced with aging buildings, and the possibility of future closings, are getting the jump by looking into possible new arena plans before the new premises are actually needed.

Havelock-Belmont-Methuen falls into the same category.

It might be worthwhile if representatives of all four community centre committees got together for a pow wow.

Perhaps, if each built a somewhat similar arena, a saving could be made.

And perhaps if one large community centre, with two ice surfaces for hockey and public skating, and loads of curling club facilities, for the use of the whole area, could prove to be of an even greater benefit and saving - more facilities for less money each.

Regardless, it doesn't cost much to talk, and the savings to the municipal councils of the area could be tremendous.

They should be ashamed

Trustees on the Peterborough County board of education have doubled their monthly honorariums - a 100 per cent pay increase.

Trustees of the Hastings County board of education decided double wasn't for them - they had to do something about inflation. So they only increased their salaries by half - a 50 per cent pay hike.

Members of both boards should be ashamed of themselves.

Granted, trustees to put in one heck of a lot of work if they are doing their jobs the way they should be done.

But then so are our Members of Parliament. And you know what J. Q. Public says about their plans to hike their

pay by 50 per cent.

We can do no less than to lump the trustees into the same kettle of fish.

At times of inflation, when governments are telling us to tighten our belts, we can see no justification in any pay increases of these magnitudes.

Perhaps the Davis Government of Ontario, in asking cabinet members to take a five per cent pay cut, was only grandstanding for the upcoming provincial election. But to give credit where credit is due, we have to admit the cut was certainly a step in the right direction while the increases being advocated in Ottawa, and already approved in Peterborough and Belleville, are giant steps backward.

Opinion.....

Will area farmers be hit with new tax?

Is the Government of the Province of Ontario about to tap another source of tax revenue at the expense of area farmers?

It could be, according to an article appearing in an issue of Ontario Forests, a quarterly published by the Ontario Forestry Association.

Many years ago, the government sold original patents for land in Southern Ontario to the pioneer settlers.

Now it would appear to be having a second look at it.

The proposed legislation would indicate that the provincial government is trying to confiscate the mineral rights on these patent lands without paying a cent. They do not appear to be buying back the mineral rights they sold, but appear to be going to confiscate them by taxation.

In effect, a 50 cents an acre mineral tax on

a 200-acre property in the area, would mean a \$100. mineral tax every year just to maintain the original patents intact as they were sold by the Crown to the settlers 120 years ago.

An example of the cost to be borne by owners can be found in Marmora and Lake Townships, where the minimum tax on 200 acres is presently \$39 on each 200-acre lot. The additional \$100. would mean an increase of 350 per cent taxation over the present tax.

The government, it would appear, is simply trying to confiscate the mineral rights held by owners.

Anyone who objects to the new tax should make representation to the government, through the Ministry of Natural Resources.

And they should do it now, while the legislation is still in the planning stage.

Here is the article as published in Ontario Forests

There are 80 recommendations embodied in the "Report of the Advisory Committee to the Minister of Natural Resources on the Revision of the Mining Act", dated February 18, 1974. It was felt that those in Chapter 6 would be of particular interest to those tree farmers or private forest landholders who own mineral, and surface rights.

The following is a quotation from the Report:

CHAPTER 6: ACREAGE TAX

One of the basic principles adopted by the Committee was the stimulation of the discovery and development of the mineral resources in the Province. Under Pat XIV the Mining Act, lands and mining rights granted, used or severed for mining purposes, subject to the exceptions in the Act, are liable to the payment of acreage tax. This tax does not apply to mineral rights included with a large portion of the lands granted by the Crown, unless there is severance or actual use for mining purposes. Out of approximately 28.8 million alienated acres, only 1.5 million acres are taxed in respect of mineral rights.

One of the desired purposes of this tax is the reversion to the Crown of mining rights of persons who are not prepared to explore, develop and produce the mineral resources on their lands.

Among the recommendations contained in the brief submitted to the Committee there were recommendations that are supported by the Committee, that this tax be amended to provide for a more equal system for taxing mineral rights in lands. There are vast tracts of alienated lands in Ontario that are not subject to this tax and probably contain mineral resources. In recent years, discoveries occurred on a

veteran's grant and a railway grant, on which no acreage tax had been paid.

The Committee is of the opinion that the Act should be amended to provide that this tax be applicable to all mineral rights held in fee simple with a view to stimulating greater exploration of the mineral resource and equality of taxation of land owners.

RECOMMENDATIONS

42. Mineral rights, held in fee simple, regardless of the origin of title be taxed equally across the Province except, (a) land that has been subdivided by a registered plan in lots or parcels for city, town, village or summer resort purposes and there is no severance of the surface mining rights.

(b) land that is being actually used for public park, educational, religious or cemetery purposes and there is no severance of the surface and mining rights.

43. In accordance with Recommendation No. 64 sand and gravel will not be considered as mining rights for the purposes of this tax.

44. The amendments respecting acreage tax should be made immediately but not come into effect for a period of three years to permit the holders of the mineral rights to assess their position."

It is pointed out in the Report that these recommendations fall in line with the principles established by the Committee that there is a continued interest by the people of Ontario in disposed of mineral resources and the public is best served by encouragement of exploration and development of these resources.

A three year period is proposed during which the owner could agree to pay the tax or forfeit mineral rights.



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Parliament Hill

These events badly out of step

By Peter Ward

Two events of the past month seem badly out of step with each other. First, just as 1974 was drawing to a close, the National Energy Board released its assessment of Canada's petroleum reserves and warned that even if we cut back on oil exports to the United States as recommended, Canada would become a net importer of oil by 1982.

Then, partly as result of new federal taxation policies and the revenue fight between Ottawa and the provinces, there was rapid withdrawal by several major companies from planned ventures in the Athabasca Tar Sands.

In calculating the volume of Canadian oil which would be available in future years, the National Energy Board had allowed for construction of one plant to extract oil from the tar sands every two years — each plant being capable of producing 100,000 barrels of tar sands oil daily.

The slow-down and virtual halt of investment in the tar sands has since then radically altered the Canadian domestic oil supply situation. Once you knock off those tar sands plants, which the Energy Board so reasonably expected would be built, our supply of oil nose-dives badly. This places us in the position of being net

importers of oil not by 1982 but by about 1979, assuming we stick to the new export restrictions limiting U.S. oil sales.

Now this admittedly assumes that the reluctance of investors to sink massive funds into tar sands development is not merely a short-term attitude, but a situation which will continue for five to ten years. Some economists will argue that we're going to be out of the current recession by the end of this year and that funds will once again be fighting for a place in the tar sands next fall.

Frankly, I can't see that. We may well be on an economic upswing by late 1975 but that doesn't mean there will be billions begging for tar sands investment positions by then. Most of that money was going to come from the United States and investors there are finding that the Washington's search for energy self-sufficiency is making oil development in Alaska much more profitable.

The tar sands will indeed be developed, but massive building of extraction plants may now be ten years ahead, instead of immediate. That time span could leave Canada in oil difficulties for a decade.

A rationalization of the energy future in Canada must be one of the top priorities for Parliament this winter because no Canadian government has ever been faced with a more urgent task.

PUNCH LINE OF THE WEEK



TODAY'S HEALTH

Catching the tartar before it forms

by David Woods

Plaque and Floss may sound like a couple of old-style vaudeville comedians. But they're really no laughing matter: plaque is a widespread dental problem — and floss is the only serious way of coming to grips with it.

Plaque is soft, sticky stuff that clings to the teeth; it's caused by an interaction of food, saliva and bacteria. If it isn't removed, it hardens into something called tartar, which accumulates in much the same way as barnacles do on the bottom of a boat, and has to be taken off in the same fashion — by scraping.

That's what your dentist does on your regular checkup visit, but you can help your dentist — and yourself — by seeing to it that plaque doesn't build up in the first place.

Which is where dental floss comes in.

You can get rid of most plaque by proper brushing. But not all of it. Dental floss is a length of thread, sometimes waxed, and sold in a small plastic dispenser for easy use and storage. You simply break off about a foot of floss at a time and, using both hands, slide it between the teeth with a back-and-forth motion. This should be done gently to avoid injuring the gums.

Doing this daily will help to clear away the debris that forms plaque — and eventually, tartar. For the

few cents and minutes involved, it's an excellent investment in good dental health.

In fact, the rules for preventing tooth decay are few and simple. Use a toothbrush with firm but flexible bristles capable of reaching all tooth surfaces.

Brush down on the outside of all the top teeth, starting on the gums, pausing to wiggle the brush vigorously where the teeth meet the gums, then brush on the inside of the top teeth, and next across on the chewing surface of the upper back teeth. Then follow exactly the same procedure with the lower teeth, except now you brush upward.

Brush after each meal if possible (if you can't, rinse well with water), and certainly brush before going to bed at night. Use floss daily and visit your dentist twice a year for preventive care — and watch what you eat.

Diet plays an important part in dental care. And the so-called "sweet tooth" can be a liability. Sugar in your mouth breaks down into acids that attack tooth enamel within minutes, so between-meal snacks — especially candies, cakes and cookies — should be avoided in the interest of good dental health.

While plaque may not be funny, attacking it before it takes root will give you something to smile about — and something to smile with.

Bill Smiley

This beef you can afford

By BILL SMILEY

WITH beef the price it is, most of us don't see much of it on the table these days. However, there's one type of beef that is as cheap as ever. If you can't afford the real thing, have a good beef about something that annoys you. It's not as tasty as the genuine article, but it's good for your blood pressure, even though there isn't much protein in it.

I haven't had a good beef about anything for a while, so here goes.

First of all, supermarkets. Many of them are becoming more impersonal, more inefficient, and more sleazy, from day to day. The change has been most noticeable in the past couple of years.

Until then, there was a crackling efficiency in most of the big chain stores. The manager and staff would bust their necks to help you find what you wanted. The girls on the cash registers nearly always had a smile and a greeting. Packaging boys bagged your groceries

and would carry them to your car if you wished. As a result, the stores were pleasant places to shop.

What a change! The only time you see the manager is on a television ad. Try to find a clerk, during busy hours, to tell you where the unsalted peanuts or the salted crackers are, and you might as well be in the Sahara, with an empty water canteen, looking for a nice, fresh spring.

The girls on cash don't smile enough, and are obviously overworked. The packaging boys seem to be an extinct species, and when there is one around, he's just going for his coffee break. And he wouldn't think of carrying out your parcels.

It must be that management is deliberately cutting back on staff and service. Why? To increase profits?

Yesterday, I went into a supermarket to pick up a few groceries. About \$10 worth, or one bag. I did my shopping in five minutes, and spent 20 minutes waiting in line to pay for it. Of six checkout counters, two were open. One girl was frantically punching buttons

and bagging groceries. No packaging boys in sight. The other counter open was the Express counter (8 items or less).

And there's another thing that makes my hair stand on end and my temples throb with outrage. The Express counter.

The very name is a laugh. They should be re-named

the Snail counter. They are supposed to be for the people who pick up a can of beans, a loaf of bread and some bologna. They are supposed to zip you through smartly. They don't.

I stood in line for about eight minutes, wondering what the holdup was, as there were only two or three ahead of me. When I was close enough to see, I realized what was going on. Two places ahead of me was an old gal with a nearly full shopping cart, about 30 bucks worth of grub. I started to burn. Eight items is supposed to be the limit in that line-up.

When she finally got finished, and muddled around having a cheque endorsed, another woman took her place, and started

unloading her cart. After she had placed eight items on the counter, I began counting. Aloud, in a clear, penetrating voice. Do you know how many items that old biddie had? Thirty-six!

I remarked, loud and clear, to the cashier: "I thought this was the Express counter, eight items or fewer." She had the grace to blush. I half expected the old bat to turn and pulverize me with a salami, but she kept eyes front and her ears were red.

I have a feeling there is room right now for some old-fashioned neighborhood groceries, where you get personal service and your purchases are delivered, if you want to phone in an order. The big supermarket must be hell for little old ladies with arthritis who have to walk blocks with a couple of heavy bags of grub. Speaking of which,

why do the baggers at supermarkets always put all the canned goods in one bag, and the kleenex, toilet paper and rice in the other, so that the customer goes out the door with a list like the *Titanic* going down?



The week ahead...

BY DR. A.W. DAMIS

ARIES
Mar. 21-Apr. 19

Throwing out subtle "feelers" about a long term plan...will be received with little or no enthusiasm. It would be a good idea to keep your future objectives—to yourself.

TAURUS
Apr. 20-May 20

This cosmic cycle, you are entering an emotionally low mental phase. So, it's likely that you'll over magnify any adverse news—connected with the other sex.

GEMINI
May 21-June 20

Quitting your job or project, at this time, is out of the question. None-the-less, the thought of "throwing up your hands" will haunt you for the next few days.

MOONCHILD
June 21-July 22

This coming week will be favorable for contacting the general public. So, if you are involved in sales or a similar occupation—look for good things!

LEO
July 23-Aug. 22

It's true, you're putting much, much too much, effort into your job or project. Really, it's time for you to let up and take off the pressure.

VIRGO
Aug. 23-Sept. 22

It's possible for you to over estimate your ability. Experience gained in the far distant past is now outmoded. Approach your job, task or project, cautiously.

LIBRA
Sept. 23-Oct. 22

Oddly enough, you're going to welcome an interruption in your daily routine. Postponements, during this cosmic cycle, take on a surprisingly, pleasant twist.

SCORPIO
Oct. 23-Nov. 21

It's the same old medicine in a new bottle. Take care, there's indications that a member of the opposite sex—will take you for a financial ride.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22-Dec. 21

There's questionable advice in your chart. It seems that most members of your sign should follow dictates of the heart. So, logical thinking might be troublesome.

CAPRICORN
Dec. 22-Jan. 19

A build up of obligations could cause most members of your sign...domestic problems. Check with home base before you commit yourself to an outside schedule.

AQUARIUS
Jan. 20-Feb. 18

There's no cause for alarm. Stellar patterns could trigger a feeling of being restless, for no particular reason. Throw yourself into a new project or interest.

PISCES
Feb. 19-Mar. 20

Take care, news is heading your way that will not be appreciated—if you pass it on to your routine associates. In other words, good news for you—could be bad news for someone else.

MANY EXPECTED TO ATTEND

Control of predators worrying district

By Frank Graham, Reeve, Wollaston Township

An Act to amend the Dog Licencing and Live Stock and Poultry Protection Act, given third and final reading by the Ontario Legislature on December 9th, 1974, is an act to amend the Dog Licencing and Live Stock and Poultry Protection Act.

This Act, among other things, says in part, and I quote: "Where a dog or a wolf kills or injures Live Stock or Poultry and, in the case of killing or injuring by a dog, whether the owner of the dog is known or not, the local municipality in which the killing or injuring occurred is liable to the owner of the live stock or poultry for the amount of damage determined under Section 14, and shall pay over such amount to the owner within thirty days after the amount has been determined."

This Act further states and I quote: "The valuer shall include in his report a finding as to whether the live stock or poultry were killed or injured by dogs or by wolves"; and the act further states: "upon application therefore by a municipality in the manner prescribed in the regulations, the Commissioner may out of the moneys appropriated by the Legislature, authorize the payment of grants so as to reimburse the Municipality for any damage ascertained under Section 14 and paid by the Municipality to an owner where the damage was caused by wolves, and subject to Section 19A, no hearing is required in considering whether or not the grant shall be paid."

End of quotation.

Bill 143, under the administration of Hon. Wm. Stewart, Minister of Agriculture and Food, is a big improvement over legislation used in the past, in that it provides payment for Farmer's poultry and live stock losses regardless of what predator did the damage. It also makes provision for sharing the payment for these damages between the Municipality and the Ontario Government as their responsibilities appear.

The provisions of Bill 143 where it requires the Local Municipality to pay all the predator damages, whether caused by dogs or wolves could place a very heavy burden on Municipalities with a heavy loss caused by wild predators, and it would be very nice to have it arranged that when the damages to the farmer's poultry or live stock is assessed by the evaluator that he decide whether dogs or wild predators did the damage, and make out an order for the amount of the damages on either the local Municipality, or the Department of Agriculture & Food, and give this order to the owner that he could collect payment. If this procedure were followed it would greatly simplify establishing responsibility for the damages, and payment to the owner for his loss. It would also relieve the local Municipality the full cost of the damages, and the unnecessary procedure of collecting the Department of Agriculture share due the Municipality, in the form of a Grant.

Bill 143 provides new authority the Municipality can use in the control of their stray and homeless dogs, but I am very disappointed it did not provide drastically needed wild predator control measures, or at least give permission and provide incentive for the control of these destructive animals.

The situation is really serious and deplorable. Wolves, coyotes and hybrids have so completely cleaned out their natural supply of food that they have no alternative for survival but to raid farm livestock. Farm & Country paper, January 21 issue had a front page picture of a wolf and an article stating live stock damage. In fact there were four separate articles in this paper that I noticed that told of damages to domestic animals where wild predators were involved. Two large timber wolves have been shot in Wollaston Township within the last two weeks. One was shot by James Nicholson from the kitchen door of his home as the wolf was eating some chicken cleaning in his barn yard in the middle of the day. Another was shot by Gerald Moore a farmer on the Ridge. Mr. Moore had released about 100 head of beef cattle from his holding yard around the farm buildings, and they crossed the public road to a spring for water. No sooner had the cattle congregated at the spring, when

the wolf walked from the nearby woods to within about fifty yards of the cattle and stopped, looking at the cattle. Mr. Moore hurried to the house where he got a deer rifle and when he returned the wolf was still standing watching the cattle. The wolf died instantly. This happened also in full daylight.

A public meeting is being held in Coe Hill Town Hall on Saturday, February 8th at 7:30 p.m. to discuss Bill 143; what it says and what it doesn't say with regards to control of predators, and their influence on our food producing animals. Those of us

"Couldn't happen again in 100 years"

"It wouldn't happen again in hundreds of years."

Those were the words of Constable Bill Young after he investigated the train-snowmobile accident on the CNR track about 100 yards west of Highway 14, on the 15th Concession of Rawdon Township Sunday.

Dennis William Prest, 18, a student residing at R. R. 4, Marmora (Bonarlaw), was travelling along on a snowmobile with a younger companion when he saw the train ahead and applied his brakes.

The train, fully loaded with ore from the Marmoraton Mine, was southbound on the tracks and was being pulled by three diesels.

As Prest applied the brakes, the brake cables snapped, and he realized he wouldn't be able to avoid a collision.

The two jumped off the snowmobile into the snow while it continued on and crashed into the lead diesel.

It glanced off the train and came back into the ditch.

Nobody was injured in the accident and damage to the snowmobile was estimated at \$200.

Engineer Eric Jensen of Belleville stopped the train.

He discovered no damage, but the impact of the collision could have derailed the train but didn't.

who are familiar with this serious situation, have a responsibility and a duty to perform in being present at this meeting. Our voice and our influence is about the only weapon we have to use to correct what we believe is wrong, and objectionable. Let us make this voice very loud and clear on Saturday night, February 8th.

The office of the Hon. Wm. Stewart Minister of Agriculture & Food, and the

Office of the Hon. Leo Bernier, Minister of Natural Resources have been invited to be represented at our meeting, as well as the warden, his Honour Wm. McCrea, Reeve of Hungerford Twshp and his Council of Hastings County. The representatives of several very interested organizations have also been invited and agreed to be present. Every interested person is invited to attend.

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TOM DELINE

We'll be hearing more from Mr. Consumer

By Bob Trotter

Consumerism is a relatively new word in the lexicon of most Canadians.

Consumers and their associations have not had a strong voice in this country until recently. But you can bet your hog premium and your milk subsidy cheque that consumers are going to be heard to a greater degree in every facet of your life.

Just this year, Mrs. Ruth Jackson of Kitchener, president of the Ontario branch of the Consumers Association of Canada, was named to the Ontario Farm Products Marketing Board (OFPMB). It is the first time in the history of the board that a consumer will sit on that board.

It will not be the last time that a consumer representative will become a full-fledged member of such organizations.

Mrs. Jackson's appointment was not without a fight. Many farmers fought against it, especially Gordon Hill, president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, Ken McLeod, vice-chairman of the Ontario Broiler Producers and Keith Weeden, chairman of the Pork Producers Marketing Board.

But Mrs. Jackson is a fighter. She has defended the appointment in open and closed discussions and defended her position quite well, I might add.

Mr. McLeod, in a recent panel discussion in Hanover during the excellent sessions of the Grey-Bruce Farmers Week, said he was angry about the appointment because the board now is made up of three producers, two members appointed by the ministry of agriculture and Mrs. Jackson, a consumer representative.

Mrs. Jackson countered by saying that the two ministerial appointees on the board are people steeped in things agricultural and there is little likelihood of the decisions being other than in favor of the farmer.

Mr. Hill and the OFA have not been in favor of consumers appointees on farm marketing boards. He defends his position by saying that teachers' federations, labor union, bar associations and many other public bodies certainly are not hampered by a consumer representative.

He has grudgingly accepted Mrs. Jackson on the Ontario Farm Products Marketing Board but he is still stoutly opposed to a consumer being named or elected to the individual commodity marketing boards in this province such as the Ontario milk board, the pork board, the beef association, the broiler producers and you can probably name the rest of them quicker than I can.

Many months ago, this corner predicted that farm marketing boards would be faced with this problem in the near future. It is happening now and the appointment of someone from the consumers association is the thin edge of the wedge.

It is inevitable that individual boards will soon be forced to accept such appointments.

I am not suggesting that farmers should simply sit back and accept it philosophically. They should fight and continue to fight no matter how many times they lose. They should block every suggestion of including these appointments on individual marketing boards and all other farm organizations until the same thing is done with other segments of the society.

When the Canadian Medical Association, the federal and-or provincial bar associations, the teachers federations and yes, by jingo, the labor unions have also agreed to accept the same kind of interference in their affairs, then maybe the farmers can graciously accept such appointments.

Have nothing against consumer associations or consumers either, for that matter, because I happen to be one of them, just the same as every farmer is a consumer.

But let's get a damned good farmer sitting on the decision-making boards of the AFL-CIO. And yet another farmer on the board of directors of the chain stores and the meat packing firms and the packaging firms.

And surely, a good man on the board of directors of Argus Corp., sitting beside big John A. McDougald. Argus Corp., in case you didn't know, is a holding corporation which controls Dominion Stores Ltd., General Bakeries Ltd., Massey-Ferguson Industries Ltd., Hollinger Mines Ltd., Domtar Ltd., Standard Broadcasting Ltd. (DFRB and CJAD). Mr. McDougald's influence goes for beyond these corporations, too.

He has his finger in New Idea Farm Equipment, the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, the Crown Trust Co., Maple Leaf Mills and Canada Packers.

Ye sir, man! When farmers can get a hand in the decisions made by these big guns, maybe farm fortunes will take a definite turn for the good.

I can't understand why the consumer associations are fiddling around with the Ontario Farm Products Marketing Board when they should be directing their energies in the general direction of such conglomerates as the Argus Corp. That's where the big profits are made, not at the farm gate.

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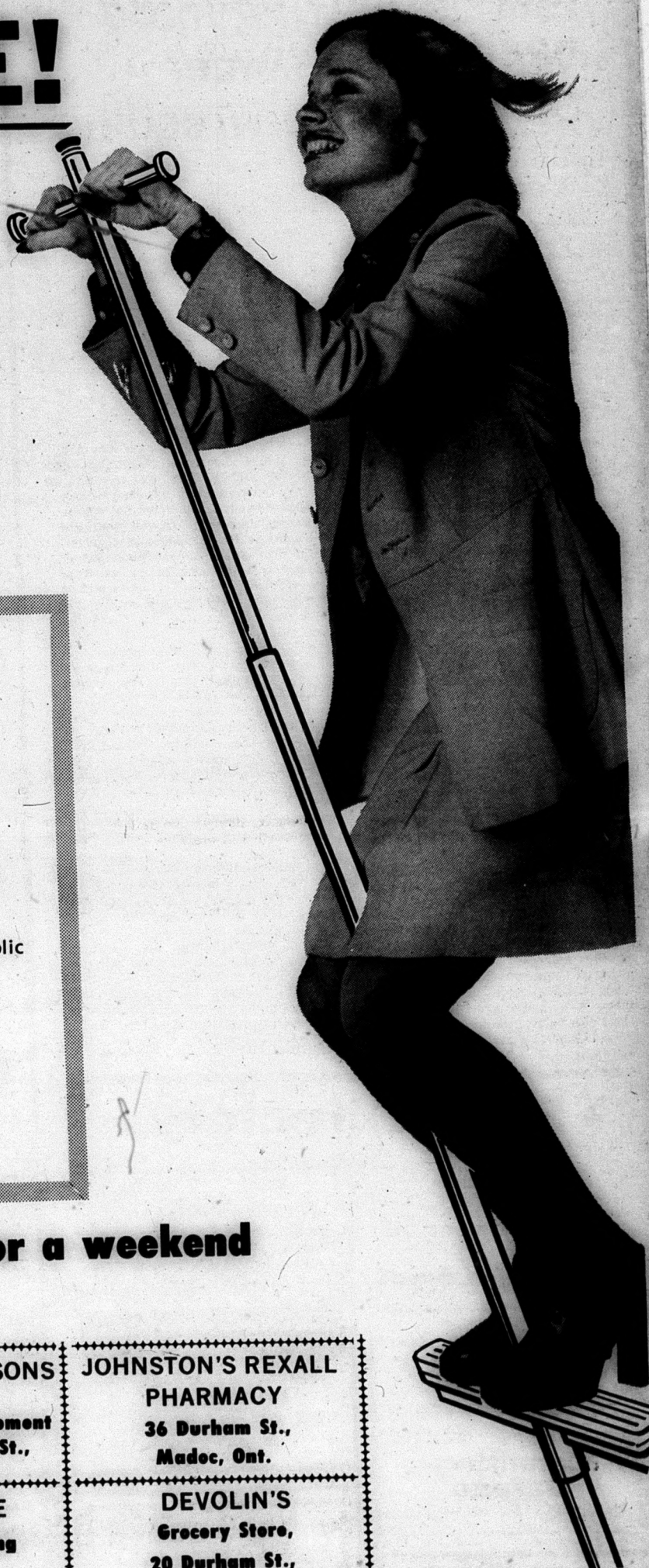
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CHSS VIEWPOINT

More brains than brawn needed to achieve at Olympic style wrestling

By Garnet Pigden

Wrestling is probably one of the oldest sports. Pre-historic man had to rely on his strength to be successful at wrestling, but today's Olympic style wrestler depends more on brains than brawn to achieve his victories.

Skill is 75 per cent of the required asset of a wrestler; brute strength 25 per cent. Moreover, the will to win and self-confidence are all important elements in the composition of a modern-day wrestler.

Wrestling is a sport for everyone, regardless of size. It is particularly beneficial for the younger age group. There are very few sports for the little fellow, particularly if he is underdeveloped. In wrestling, the competitors are matched according to weight.

A youngster who lacks confidence or lacks physical development, will gain both in confidence and muscular ability as he takes part in a wrestling program. At the completion of one season, he will be able to take his place with other boys and get the full enjoyment of participating in other sports as well as wrestling.

Recognized as one of the best activities in terms of its ability to promote total physical

fitness, wrestling is considered one of the safest body contact sports. Wrestling is a challenge because a new situation arises with every move the wrestler makes.

At one moment, he is on defense and the next he may be on the offense. When he is on the mat and the whistle blows to start the match, a boy is on his own. During the match, he is dependent entirely on his own ability, his success will be the result of his and no one else's actions. Whether he wins or loses, he will gain from the experience.

First and foremost, Olympic style wrestling should not be confused with the type of wrestling that is seen on television. There is no similarity between the science of Olympic wrestling and professional wrestling, which is really not a competition but an exhibition.

The prime objective in Olympic wrestling is to gain a fall. A fall is achieved by holding any portion of both the opponent's shoulder blades in continuous contact with the mat surface for one second. In high school matches, the period is two seconds.

In Olympic style wrestling, all holds which are liable to injure a competitor have been barred. There are no such things as biting, kicking, strangle holds, striking an opponent, or elbow smashes or any action which is liable to injure an opponent.

The coach of the Centurion Wrestling Team, Mr. Bob Pesowsky, outlined some of the specific objectives that he hopes to install in his grapplers at CHSS.

A) To develop the fundamental movements and holds in wrestling.

B) To develop interest in a sport which requires aggressiveness, speed and agility.

C) To develop the agility, balance, endurance, strength and flexibility which are essential in wrestling.

D) To develop a sense of confidence and courage

E) To develop an overall state of fitness

F) To develop the knowledge and information of wrestling.

This Saturday, Feb. 8, the Bay of Quinte Wrestling Championships will be held at Bayside Secondary School. Mr. Pesowsky believes his team will fare well against the Belleville wrestlers and is confident that a number of the Champions at this tournament will be Centurions.

Two more trophies added in Ottawa

Centurion wrestlers picked up two trophies over the weekend at a tournament held in Ottawa.

Earl MacKnight and Mike Young both finished second in their weight divisions.

This coming weekend, the Bay of Quinte Wrestling Championships will be held at Bayside Secondary School. All those persons wishing to view the event are invited to attend. The wrestling will commence at 10 a.m. and will last until approximately 6 p.m.

Earl MacKnight, captain of the Centurion team, is convinced that the CHSS wrestlers will be quite successful at the meet.

"We don't have a sufficient number of wrestlers to fill all the weight categories," he said, "but the wrestlers we have on the team are of high quality."

"I think the team can be assured of many championships at Bayside on Saturday and I'm sure that every member will place within the top four positions. A first, second, third or fourth place finish will qualify a wrestler for the Central Ontario Championships.

"Of course, we are hoping for some of our grapplers to achieve the highest goal and that is to compete at the All Ontario Championships at the University of Western Ontario, held later in February. To qualify for the All Ontario meet, a wrestler must place either first or second at the Central Ontario meet."

Earl was the Outstanding Wrestler at CHSS last year and it is expected that he will do extremely well in the coming tournaments.

Escapes injury

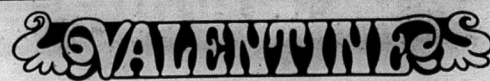
An RR 4, Marmora man escaped injury last week when his truck was in collision with a second vehicle on the 12th Concession Road of Rawdon township, three miles north of Highway 14.

Doug McCormack, 43, was west bound at the time of the accident. His truck received an estimated \$300 damage.

Driver of the car was Walter Hood, 52, of Havelock.

According to the Madoc detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, Hood had parked his car in the roadway and was struck by the pickup as it came over a knoll.

Damage to the car was also set at \$300.



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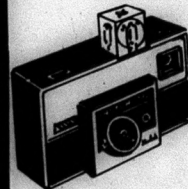
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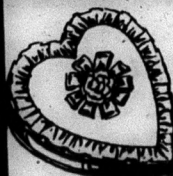
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Around Queensboro

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wilson of Hamilton spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson spent the weekend in Toronto with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn and family of Cobourg were weekend visitors of Mrs. Will Lynn.

Miss Janice Rollins of Belleville spent the weekend at her home here.

Miss Heather Harris spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McMurray.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tokley visited Mr. and Mrs. Randle Vansickle, RR 2, Hastings, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Franklin of Havelock were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Franklin.

Cooper area highlights

Miss Irene Reid, Belleville spent a couple of weeks recently visiting Miss Mary Taylor and Mr. Francis Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Holmes and Celestine, Ganonoque spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Holmes.

Miss Sandra Stein and Mr. Daryl Hannah spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Goldberg and family, Pembroke.

Miss Linda in't Veld, Miss Judy in't Veld and Miss Teresa Sammie, Ottawa spent the week end with Mrs. Cov in't Veld and Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCoy and family, Toronto were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Allan McCoy.

Mrs. Glenn Rollins, Kim and Lisa are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Colden, Roslin for a few days.

Mrs. Frank Parks is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C.O. Fuller, Bancroft for a few days.

Mahoney, Johnston, Lockwood tops

A total of 13 tables were in play January 31 as the Queensboro Women's Institute sponsored a card party.

The two ladies highs went to Mrs. Kate Mahoney and Mrs. Leo Johnston. Stan Lockwood took the men's high while Helena La Vallee went home with the lone hand. The consolation prize was won by Mrs. Ed Courneyea and the door prize by Leo Johnston.

TRIP TO OTTAWA CUT SHORT

Accident spoils honeymoon

A honeymooning couple's plans for a trip to Ottawa were cut short Sunday evening after they were involved in a two-car collision on Highway 7, four miles east of Havelock.

According to the Campbellford detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Strykowski, married Saturday, were east bound on the highway and had come over a knoll in the road when their compact car struck a pickup truck driven by Larry R. Creighton of Oshawa.

The Creighton vehicle had attempted to pass another west bound vehicle when the Strykowski car approached.

Creighton swerved onto the shoulder but skidded in ice and collided with the second car.

Elizabeth Strykowski was thrown from

the car onto the south snowbank and was later admitted to Campbellford Hospital with a broken collarbone, cuts and bruises.

Thomas Strykowski was also taken to hospital but was later released.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Creighton received a number of cuts and bruises in the mishap. Both were treated and released from Campbellford hospital.

A child in their truck escaped injury.

The Strykowski vehicle was considered a total wreck; damage to the pickup was estimated at \$1,000.

Ten minutes after the accident, a Marmora man, Albert T. Gardiner of 10

McGill St., was passing the accident scene when he swerved to miss the Strykowski car, lying in the east lane of the highway, left the road and skidded into the ditch, rolling over.

Mr. Gardiner was not injured but damage to his car was placed at \$1,000.

No insurance

Keith S. Mocon, RR 3, Marmora, was fined a total of \$70 and costs Friday on charges of failing to produce proof of insurance and failing to register a motor vehicle.

Kaladar district happenings

Kaladar Northern Hockey Club held a dance Saturday night in the Kaladar Community Centre with a good attendance. A lunch was later served.

Sorry to hear that Mrs. Walter Hughes and Mr. Russell Vanness of Kaladar are in the Belleville General Hospital. We wish them a speedy recovery.

The Kaladar Com. Club is having a cribbage tournament on February 27. Anyone wishing to enter is asked to contact Mrs. Gail Salmond of Kaladar, phone 336-2339. Admission will be \$1 per person. A Ham Bingo will also be held on March 27 with 20 games, 15 ham games, four share the wealth and the last game winner takes all.

Leona Neal was voted as the president of the Kaladar Com. Club during their meeting Tuesday, Jan. 21.

Other members of the executive are vice president Laura McCrimmon, secretary Hazel Anderson and treasurer Gale Salmond.

Ronnie Lobb and Mrs. Edith Lobb would like to thank everyone for their help when Ronnie's house burned.

The Kaladar Youth Club are holding a Bingo in the Community Centre February 13 at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale South and sons of Selby spent Sunday with Mrs. Evelyn Tryon.

The Kaladar Northern Hockey Team motored to Tamworth Sunday afternoon, coming home with a 3-2 win.

Mr. Bob Knight is laid off his work in Oshawa and is staying with his mother in Kaladar.

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Lenard is in Grade Five. He has average ability but does not always work up to his capacity. He is interested in detective stories in both television and movies.

Lenard needs a mother and father who will want to spend much time with him. It will be good if there is an older boy in his adopting family, but no children close to Lenard in age.

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THE GOOD WORD from the Bible

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All these recipes will require an adult supervising young children, teenagers will be making them on their own.

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1/2 cup molasses, 1 Tbsp. butter,
1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 tsp. salt,
1/2 cup white sugar, 1/2 tsp. vanilla,
1/2 tsp. vinegar, 4 cups popped corn,
2 cups shelled peanuts.

Pop corn according to directions on package, salt, but DO NOT BUTTER.
Put in large pan and set aside.

Put molasses, sugars, and vinegar in saucepan, and cook over low heat until sugar melts, stirring constantly.

Add butter, vanilla, and nuts and stir. Pour butter mixture over salted popcorn and mix well. Let mixture harden and cool for about 60 mins, then break into pieces.

PRETZELS

1 Pkg. yeast,
1/2 cup lukewarm water.

1 tsp. salt,
1 tsp. sugar,
1 cup of warm water,
4 cups flour,
1 egg,
course salt.

Dissolve yeast in 1/2 cup warm water, then combine with 1 cup water when it is dissolved. Add salt and sugar.

Add flour until dough is stiff. Turn out onto floured board and knead until smooth and not sticky. Shape dough into pretzel shapes, not too small, or they will get too hard during baking.

Place the pretzels on a greased cookie sheet, and brush with the beaten egg, sprinkle with coarse salt.

Bake at 425 degrees, until brown on both sides. 12-15 minutes.

SPONGE TAFFY

2 1/2 cups brown sugar,
1/2 cup corn syrup,
1/2 cup water,
1 tsp. soda.

Combine in large pot, sugar, syrup and water. Cook to hard crack stage or 290 to 300 on candy thermometer. Remove from heat and add soda.

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Grade 5 students in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties are eagerly awaiting word on which schools, and students, won the top awards of the Dental Health Week Poster Contest they have entered.

All school-winning posters are on display in conjunction with Dental Health Week promotion at the Corby Library, 223 Pinnacle St., Belleville, from today thru Saturday, Feb. 8, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Winners, to be announced shortly after judging tonight, will receive \$25., \$10 and \$5, respectively for first, second and third places, with an additional engraved

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The Empire Theatre, here was badly gutted by flames early Sunday morning when fire of undetermined origin, swept through the front of the building. The fire was discovered shortly before 2 a.m. and the alarm given. The local firemen answered the call, but when flames came through the roof of the building it was feared the fire would spread to adjoining buildings and word was sent for outside assistance with Marmora, Tweed and Belleville Companies sending equipment. The Madoc firemen, under direction of fire chief, Kelly Mulrooney, however, had the fire under control before the arrival of the out-of-town help. The theatre, built over forty years ago, was of heavy concrete which helped to keep the flames from spreading to other buildings. It is believed that the fire started near the candy bar and the interior of the front of the theatre was badly damaged along with the screen which was ruined by water.

Ronnie Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorian Stewart, suffered a fractured collarbone on Tuesday night. The accident occurred during a bantam hockey game in Bancroft when Ronnie crashed into the boards. He was taken to Bancroft Red Cross Hospital where the fracture was reduced.

The local firemen answered a call about 9 p.m. last evening to the residence of Fred Nickle on Nelson Street. The fire was extinguished with the principal damage being from water.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Canniff near Crookston was destroyed, with the contents, in a fire which started shortly before midnight on Saturday night. The parents, with seven children, had retired and it was with difficulty they escaped from the burning home clad only in their night attire. The family was taken in by neighbours and the shock of the loss has forced Mr. Canniff to be with a slight heart attack. It is understood little insurance was carried.

The officers and Directors of the Hastings County Crop Improvement Association of this district were chosen at a recent meeting. Chosen for Madoc were: Wm. Stewart, Madoc; Allen Ketheson, Madoc, R.R. 1; and Bruce Robinson, Madoc, R.R.1.

The members of the Madoc Kiwanis were privileged last week to hear another informative address. The speaker was Mr. Don McKinnon, who gave an interesting address on the Juvenile and Family Court which was formed in Hastings County a little over a year ago.

The Madoc hockey team isn't doing too well these days. On Tuesday night they obtained a 2-2 tie in Tamworth, in a two period affair, when snow prevented the game from being finished. On Wednesday night Bancroft took their third straight from Madoc when they won in the Madoc arena 9-3. Madoc plays a postponed game in Bancroft tomorrow night. If for no other reason, the year 1951 will be distinguished by at least one thing for sure: Its Easter-March 25--will be the earliest observance of the holiday in the second half of the 20th Century. The world will have to wait until the year 2008 to celebrate it earlier. That year it will be on March 23rd, according to computations at the Alder Planetarium and Astronomical Museum. The last time it was on March 23 was in 1913.

Havelock's chief industry, Canada Needle and Fishing Tackle Company has been sold to a new Canadian-owned company, Canada Fishing Tackle and Sports Limited. Canada Needle was an English-controlled company, manufacturing various types of fishing tackle. An addition has recently been added to the building and new machinery will be installed. It is expected that a number of extra employees will be added to the staff when the machinery is ready for operation.

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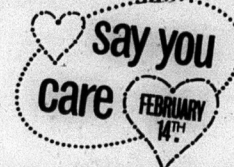
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Among the guests attending a surprise birthday party for Bob Shire, Belleville, Saturday night were Ken and Kay Peacock and Bob and Dora Heyworth.

Current standings in the Thursday Night League at Bel-Mar Bowls have Leon's Lions in the first spot with 69 points, Gordon's Sheep with 53, Leo's Learners with 51, Sloppy Joe's with 49, Fred's Hotshots with 46 and Paul's Bunyans with 45.

As you see it...

Commends the Review

Dear Sir,
It was with deep appreciation that I read Farm Forum on page 14 on the January 15 issue and I wish to commend your paper most highly for this. I only wish it could be read in every home in Canada and most particularly by unionists and industrialists. Until 1941 I was a farmer near Madoc and had several occasions to set unionists straight in this matter during the 40's and 50's when we lived in Niagara.
My wife has subscribed to your paper all down through the years and we enjoy it very much.

Yours most sincerely
Allan Diamond
RR 2, Peterborough

CHSS now pilot school

In 1974, the Hastings County Board of Education and the teachers of Hastings County formed a committee to study value education in our schools.

The committee discovered that both parents and teachers wanted some program of value education which would prepare children for a changing society. As a result, this committee joined with the faculty from the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education to sponsor a series in value education for teachers and to produce materials for classroom use in teaching values.

The main thrust of the program is to integrate value education with existing subjects and to teach children how to make better moral decisions rather than teaching them a set of rules to govern their behavior.

CHSS is one of the pilot schools in this project, attempting to integrate value education into the teaching of Social Studies, English, Physical and Health Education. In 1975, the school plans to invite members of the community to observe some of these classes in action.

DEATHS

THOMPSON - Bertram Arthur Thompson, at Southmead Hospital, Bristol, England on Wednesday, Jan. 29. Beloved husband of Rose Vaughn, loving father of Rev. James H. Thompson of Madoc, George, Stuart, Dennis and Clive, all of Bristol, England. Loved by 11 grand children and one great grandchild. A thank-you to many parishioners and friends in our bereavement.

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Dorothy and Jerry Hughes returned recently from a two-week trip to Florida.

Joyce Willemssen spent some time in Peterborough recently visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Hank Willemssen, L. Lavender and Bev. Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Jafferys of Burlington spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Falladown of Madoc.

Whispering Pines still has some Olympic Lottery tickets for sale.

A who's who in traffic accidents

A complete list of traffic accidents, and the whos, whats, whys, wheres and whens of them, have been turned over to Madoc Village Council.

The listings detail all accidents which have taken place in Madoc in recent months, and was turned over to the council in the hopes the council would study same, determine where the problem areas are, and perhaps do something about them.

The reports were turned over to Councillor Ray Burris, head of the council's public property committee, for study and recommendation.

Council gets 'pat on back'

Madoc Village Council received a 'pat on the back' during February meeting Monday night.

It came in the form of a letter from Ada J. Adams, secretary-treasurer of the Madoc Women's Institute.

"The Madoc Branch W.I. have instructed me to tell you that they wish to commend you and your council both for having provided the swimming pools at the ball park and on Russell Street and for having acquired the Whytock property through the Moira River Conservation Authority.

"It is felt that this area would be ideal for a community park.

"Deer Creek can be cleaned up and enhanced to make it a beautiful and integral part of the Village of Madoc.

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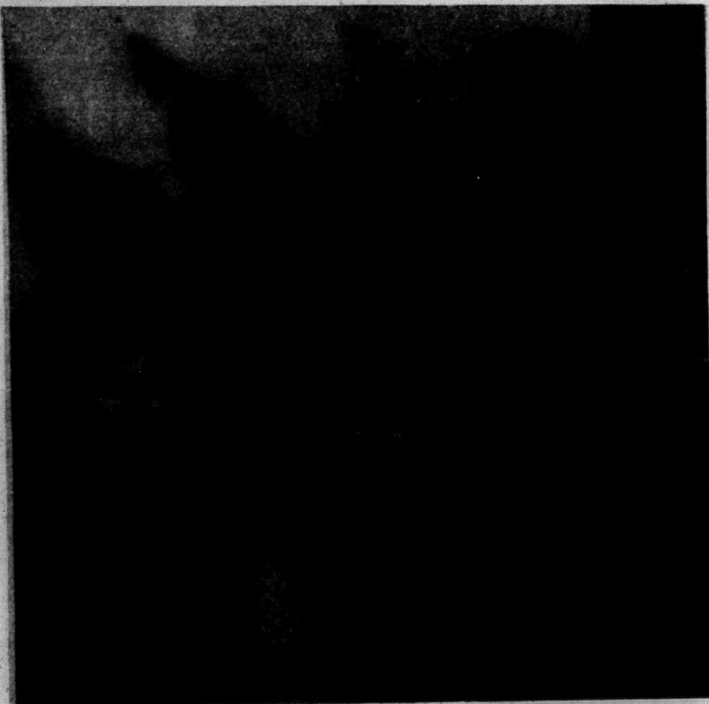
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Glen Reid, Brian Budynski, David Hurst (front row) Nancy Holmes, Billy Bateman and Sean Tracey.

Madoc Township team wins chess title

A team from the Madoc Township School have won the Hastings County Junior Chess Championship, held at Queen Victoria School, Belleville, January 30. Earning 98 points out of a possible 128, the members of the team are Billy Bateman, Brian Budynski, Nancy Holmes, David Hurst, Lynn Reid, Mark Robinson,

Sean Tracey, Karen Whiteman and coach Mr. Robert Taylor. In second place in the competition was Queen Elizabeth School with 92 points, followed by Bayside with 87, Cannifton with 81, Queen Victoria with 77, Harry J. Clarke, Prince of Wales, Hillcrest with 35 and King George with 8.

Marmora seeks to take blood clinic from Madoc

Disappointment with the results obtained from the Tri-Town Blood Donor Clinics has let the Marmora Branch of the Red Cross Society to a decision to request that the next blood donor clinic be held in Marmora.

A review of the number of units collected at the clinics held at Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc, was contained in the report of Bernice Smith, blood donor committee chairman at the Annual Meeting of the Marmora Branch on Tuesday night. At the two clinics last year 121 and 101 units were collected. Mrs. Smith reported that Red Cross headquarters do not feel it is worthwhile to set up a Clinic for less than 100 units. The main reason for the small turnout of

donors seemed to be the failure of the planning committee of the donor clinics to follow through on publicity in each of the three centres of Tweed, Madoc and Marmora.

There was a strong feeling amongst the members that Marmora could do better on its own. It was decided that Mrs. Smith should write to Red Cross headquarters in Toronto requesting that the next clinic, scheduled for May, be held here.

In the event that headquarters has decided to again use Madoc, they will be requested to consider Marmora for a fall clinic.

"We will all have to work very hard to put it over but I'm sure we can do it". President Edith Wisti commented.

Three area people injured in car and transport collision

Three passengers in a car involved in a collision with a transport last week were all taken to Belleville General Hospital for treatment.

Susan Marshall, 21 and her two children Mark, 16 months and Tracey, 3 years, were passengers in a car driven by Leslie William Marshall, 32 of Cloyne, when their vehicle was struck by a transport attempting to pass another vehicle.

The driver of the truck, Martin Douglas Wheeler, 26, of Georgetowne, was not injured in the mishap.

The accident occurred on Highway 7, 3 1/2 miles east of the junction with Highway 37.

An RR 4, Havelock man was taken to Campbellford Memorial Hospital suffering from bruises Wednesday after he was involved in a single car accident on Highway 30, one-half mile south of the junction with the Healey Falls Road.

Madoc not interested in joining county land fill sites yet

Madoc Village Council isn't interested in joining other county municipalities in joint sanitary land fill sites.

Not at the present time, at any rate.

The Village of Tweed petitioned the Madoc Council to join it in support of a resolution urging the Hastings County

Council to proceed with implementation of some of the recommendations made to the county June 25 in the Waste Management Study prepared by Gore and Storrie Ltd. Recommendation two, which Tweed would like to see implemented right away, would see municipalities refrain from maintaining that municipalities could save a lot of money if they joined together in running sanitary land fill sites rather than have each run one on an individual basis.

"There's no way I want to go to a county system until we get our money out of the one we have," noted Reeve Tom Barton. "I agree," added Deputy-Reeve Smith. And other councillors, in voting not to go along with Tweed's resolution, did too.

He said the site is supposed the last the village 20 years, but the way things are going, it could only last five.

Woman hit by car said in satisfactory condition

A Toronto woman was listed in satisfactory condition in Belleville General Hospital Saturday after she was struck by a car while skiing across the Old Marmora Road, 4 1/2 miles west of Highway 62.

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A screech of brakes pierced our ears!

By Mrs. Agnes Gillette R. R. 1, Kaladar

Chapter 3

Jeannie was to arrive at the farm the following Friday with a friend who also worked in the capital city. His farm home was just a few miles north of ours and since it was his practice to spend his free weekends at home, it had been agreed that my daughter accompany him on his trips. The pleasant arrangement would allow Jeannie to spend a fair amount of time at her new home which pleased me a great deal.

Though I was excited at the thought of her first visit it was with trepidation that I faced her when she finally arrived, bubbling like a miniature tornado, brimming over with exuberance.

"Hi, Mom! Meet Jack, he brought me up! Where's Peanuts?"

Without stopping to draw a breath, she continued, "She is all right isn't she?"

In silence, I handed her the proud dignified bundle of grey fur. She took one look in shocked disbelief.

"That's not my cat! Where's Peanuts? This cat is not even the same color!"

I grasped at straws. "But all cats change their color, don't they?"

I looked at her bewildered friend hoping he'd confirm my ridiculous statement. He nodded his head slowly, gazing at us both, mystified. Gaining confidence, I continued,

"If you'll pull the fur away from her face, you'll see that she still looks like an ugly rat."

The vain cat could not possibly have understood what I was saying, yet her eyes changed to an angry green and before any one of us realized what had happened, Grey Cat jumped to the floor and from there, out of the open window.

"Is the cat used to traffic?" Jeannie's friend asked rather anxiously, "The traffic is heavy tonight."

The warning came too late! The screeching of brakes pierced our ears!

The youngsters dashed out to the highway. It was the lights of the following car that pinpointed kitty, lying on the highway limp, bleeding and about to be run over for the second time.

At the risk of life and limb, Jack leaped forward and grabbed the unfortunate cat and rushed her into the house.

On examining her, we found her head injured, causing her eye to bleed. Her hind leg was definitely broken as we could see by its unnatural position.

Jeannie cried unashamedly as she fixed the cat a comfortable bed. She then demanded that I call a veterinarian but it was Jack who pointed out with masculine logic that no animal doctor would come 30 miles at that hour to attend to an injured cat.

We did what we could for our four-legged patient and I did my best to sound optimistic, though privately I never expected the cat to live throughout the night.

But not only did she live till morning, she slowly and painfully pulled herself from the bed and onto the cool floor, there to lap the warm milk placed before her.

Her recovery was miraculous, the only after-effects being a limp in her hind leg which, Jeannie later remarked, gave the cat the walk of a well-known movie star, whose sexy walk is known universally.

My daughter never again referred to the fact that Grey Cat was not Peanuts.

(Con't next week)

Plan second art exhibition at C.H.S.S.

Many members of the community will remember the Summer Art Exhibition of 1973 which was very successful due to the response of many area artists and craftsmen.

It is the intention of the Art Department of Centre Hastings Secondary School to organize a second exhibition to be held at the school during Education Week on April 24, 25 and 26.

This year's exhibition will be entitled "Arts in Action" and will include commercial, amateur and industrial arts in the community.

Everyone is invited to participate in this event by displaying his or her work either for sale or for show only.

If interested in taking part in the show, contact Mrs. Brenda M. Hudson at CHSS or phone 473-2347 before February 10 so that space may be allocated.

Tizzy



"It says here that Scandinavian women make better housewives than American women!"

Six charges in disturbance

Madoc Provincial Police officers laid a total of six charges during a disturbance at the Madoc Hotel Thursday night.

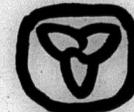
Police were called to the hotel at 10:30 p.m. by a report of bottles and glasses being thrown.

As a result of the incident, William Thomas Barlow, 20 of Elgin St., Belleville, was charged with causing a disturbance; Melvin Baptiste, 19, of Shannonville was charged with being intoxicated in a public place; David Irwin, 23, of Albion St.,

Belleville, was charged with causing a disturbance, impaired driving and failing the breathalyzer test; Gordon Graham, 23, of Front St. N., Belleville, was charged with having liquor in a place other than a residence.

The four were later released from custody and are due to appear in Madoc court on the charges March 17.

The Provincial Police officers have credited the assistance of a Madoc township man, Gerald Rose, with helping them stop the disturbance.



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Council changes mind Huntingdon returns

Tent-trailer park getting second look

Marmora & Lake Townships Council has acted to rescind a motion passed at the January 13 council meeting giving tentative approval to a requested zoning change that could have allowed a tent-trailer park to be established at Twin Lakes in Marmora Township.

Council changed their minds after learning of the strong opposition by nearly every cottage owner in that area. A meeting of the cottagers was organized by C.W. Young of Belleville after he learned of the proposed development in the Belleville newspaper. About 50-60 cottagers attended the Saturday afternoon meeting held in the upper auditorium of the Marmora Town Hall.

Council interrupted their monthly meeting to hear the protests, then returned to the Council room to pass the rescinding motion before a delegation from the cottagers' meeting.

Mr. Young presented a three and a half page brief outlining the reasons why the proposed development should not be allowed. Other speakers were Ken Beckett, Dr. H. McActeer, H. McFarlane and John McCarthy, all of them opposing the project.

Mr. Young said "In the 23 years I have been coming to the Twin Lakes area I have seen many changes to the ecology of the area. Most have been detrimental and due to the impact of man."

He said he has seen the snapping turtle and the muskelunge, and the rock bass disappear. The lakes, which were once crystal clear, now have unsightly gobs of algae every summer. Only a few of the tea plate size bull frogs can be seen now, but 15 to 20 years ago they would roar in large numbers on spring and summer nights.

Mr. Young went on to say that 15 years ago he would not have hesitated to drink from either lake at any time; now he believes only a foolish person would take the risk.

"The changes that have occurred are the direct result of the population density on the east lake growing from two cottages in 1953 to the present nineteen and a similar, though later, development on the west lake", he said. Mr. Young suggested that the proposed development, with its transient population, would be less inclined to protect the environment than those with permanent responsibilities.

He went on to point out that during the dry season the flow from Twin Sisters Lakes is a mere trickle. "It must be obvious they are in a precarious state and that to tax their restorative powers further would be disastrous. Not only the cottagers but the public who have always

had access to both lakes would lose a beautiful natural resource".

The number of cottages on the east lake already exceeds and the west lake comes close to that recommended by the consultants who prepared the planning study for Hastings County, Mr. Young pointed out.

The dangers of opening up the area to transient visitors was outlined and vandalism mentioned as another threat. The influx of a large transient and very mobile population could be an unpleasant experience for other township residents, he warned.

The brief closed with a request for Council to reject the re-zoning application. The Townships Council was reluctant at the January meeting to approve the request for re-zoning by John Cowan of Toronto for the same reasons the spokesmen for the cottagers brought out. It was only after Mr. Cowan pointed out that he also had to get the approval of the Hastings & Prince Edward Counties Health Unit and the Ministry of Industry and Tourism, that Council agreed to forward the application to the Planning Board and County Council with a recommendation for approval.

Tory officers

The executive of the Huntingdon township Progressive Conservative Association were returned to their offices for another term Saturday as the group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Henderson.

The president of the association is Mr. Harold Thompson, first vice-president Mr. Bob Henderson, second vice-president Mr. Bill Rollins, third vice-president Mr. Bob Sile, secretary Mr. Jim Haggerty and treasurer Mr. Don McFadden.

President Thompson opened the meeting and welcomed all present. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The meeting was turned over to Jack Ellis MP, for the election of officers. It was moved by Mr. Kelvin Kincaid and seconded that the executive remain the same.

The meeting was then addressed by the Federal President, Mr. Kincaid. He spoke on the federal business as to the progress on raising funds etc. Mr. Ellis made many favorable remarks on the work and progress that he is doing in Ottawa.

A motion was made and carried that the

delegates and alternates remain the same for the new term.

Mr. Clayton Smith thanked Mr. and Mrs. Henderson for their hospitality and the meeting was adjourned.

Falls asleep at wheel of his car

A Mississauga man, Clark Armstrong Brown, fell asleep at the wheel of his car Sunday, causing the vehicle to leave the roadway, enter the roadside ditch and strike an embankment, turning completely over.

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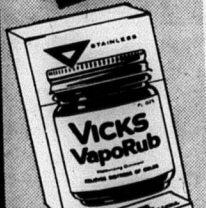
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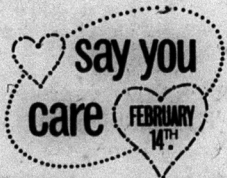


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I WISH TO THANK Dr. Parkin for his interest. All my relatives and friends for the phone calls, lovely cards and gifts for me while in Civic Hospital, Ottawa. Your prayers were answered and the major surgery was successful. I am progressing well. God bless you all. - Olive Chute.

The family of Fred and Margaret Chamberlain of Norwood wish to invite relatives, friends and neighbours to help them celebrate and surprise their parents on their 40th anniversary at South Dummer Community Hall Saturday, February 8, in an evening of cards. 8:30 p.m. No gifts please.

I WISH TO THANK the residents of the Village of Norwood who so generously donated to the Ability Fund Campaign - 75. A special thanks to the I.O.D.E. members who canvassed and Clare Borland, acting treasurer. The total was \$518.59. - Barbara Althouse, Campaign Chairman.

THE FAMILY of the late Mrs. Hazel Pethrick would like to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours who sent floral tributes, cards and donations to the Respiratory Disease Association and the Ontario Heart Fund, to Rev. T. Asbell, Dr. Holdcroft, Dr. Gow and nurses at Civic Hospital, while she was ill.

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I WOULD LIKE to express my sincere thanks to everyone who sent me cards, flowers and treats while I was laid up due to a fall. A special thanks to my family. - Mabel Lloyd.

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I WOULD LIKE to thank my friends, relatives and neighbours for their many acts of kindness, cards, flowers and calls while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital and since coming home. A special thanks to Dr. Parkin. I would also like to thank Rev. Kemp and Rev. Maurice McLeod for calling on me. Their visit was much appreciated. - Phyllis Caverly.

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Rogatien Vachon not Junior B goaltender anymore!

By GEORGE GROSS

In the spring of 1967 Punch Imlach, then general manager-coach of the Toronto Maple Leafs, sat in the stands in the Montreal Forum and told a group of assembled chroniclers:

"There's no (censored) way the Habs can beat us with a Junior B goaltender."

Imlach was referring to Rogatien Vachon, the rookie goaltender of the Montreal Canadiens who had been called up from the minor leagues to help the Habitués in the Stanley Cup finals against Toronto.

In those days, however, neither Vachon, nor any other goaltender could have stopped the determined Maple Leafs who - under Imlach - went on to win their fourth Stanley Cup in six years.

Since those days, however, the fortunes of the Maple Leafs have been on the downgrade, while Vachon emerged as one of the greatest goalies in hockey. In fact Thursday night he frustrated Maple Leaf forwards time and again en route to another shutout, as the Kings hammered the Leafs 8-0.

It's not only the Leafs who have come to respect the former Montreal netminder. Hockey writers in NHL cities thought so much of him they recently made him their unanimous first NHL All-Star team selection. The only other player so honored was - who else - Bobby Orr.

With his goals against average down to around 1.8 and the Kings proving continuously they're for real, Vachon had plenty of opportunities to get back at

Imlach. He could have shoved that 1967 statement right down Imlach's throat because it was mainly on account of his brilliant netminding that the Kings have beaten Buffalo Sabres in all three encounters this season. Imlach, of course, is the general manager of the Sabres. But revenge is not in Vachon's makeup.

To find out what makes Vachon tick, I spent part of an afternoon talking to him about various subjects. Here's how he tackled some of my questions:

"You had a chance to get back at Imlach, but you didn't. Why?"

VACHON: "I don't hold that statement of 1967 against Mr. Imlach. I was a rookie in 1967 and he probably tried to upset me. I'm sure he didn't mean what he said that year. Besides, I thought it was rather funny. He can be really funny, you know. But I would be less than truthful if I didn't admit I enjoyed winning against the Sabres. Particularly the game we won 7-2. I thought it was my best in pro hockey. The score may indicate it was an easy game, but believe me it wasn't. The Sabres had 55 shots at our net, 21 in each of the last two periods. That Gilbert Perreault line was all over us, but somehow I was lucky stopping their shots. At the same time, our forwards were able to take advantage of their opportunities and score. It was a great win."

"What is your style of playing?"

VACHON: "I like moving around. By moving around I feel I'm in the game. If I'd stay in the net, I wouldn't be properly

warmed up and the opposition could score some easy goals on me. Also, by moving behind the net and clearing the puck, I'm helping my defence. In addition it keeps me sharp."

"Still, my glove hand has always been my strongest side. It had to be. I was always too small and I had to make sure to stop the puck with my glove. A big guy such as Ken Dryden has his shoulder going for him. The puck can hit him there and stay out. With me it would be in the net unless I put my glove on it. Don't forget I'm only five-foot-seven, while Dryden is six-foot-four. So you can see why I have to rely on my glove."

"Are you doing anything differently this season?"

VACHON: "Not really. I felt I have been improving gradually for the past two and a half years. Sort of moving towards a peak season. This year, I'm not committing myself as much as I used to do. I guess it means I'm maturing. I really feel good this season and I also feel I have many more good seasons ahead of me."

"While I don't think I'm doing much differently on the ice this year, I certainly did things differently in the off-season. I reported to training camp in excellent shape because I played tennis practically every day. Not only did I play tennis for three-four hours, but I also ran three-four miles a day to strengthen my legs. That's why I had such a good start."

"If you check the record book, you'll find

out my goals against average has been coming down steadily. In 1971-72 it was 4.04. The following year, it was 2.85 and last year I finished with a 2.80. Right now it's somewhere around 1.80. I hope I can keep it that low all season."

"How difficult is it to get a shutout?"

VACHON: "So far I've got four shutouts, but I could have had more. Sometime it's only a question of luck. I think we played 15 games in which I allowed only one goal. Some of them could have turned into shutouts with a little luck."

"It's not easy to get a shutout these days. In the old six-team NHL a goalie was able to keep a book on the players. You played against them 14 times a year and you could study their moves and shooting habits. Nowadays we play maybe three-four times against the same team all year. And there are so many new players in the leagues it's impossible to keep a book on them."

"Do you brood after a bad game?"

VACHON: "If I have a bad game, I try to forget it very quickly. There's no sense in brooding over a game that has gone and you can't change the outcome. I start getting ready for the next game. To me that's much more important than brooding."

"I enjoy playing in goal. Even though I played most of the games this season, I still figure I haven't played enough. Some goalies get sick before a game. I don't. Maybe the odd butterfly, but that's all. I'm not the nervous type. And I'm not worried about getting hurt."

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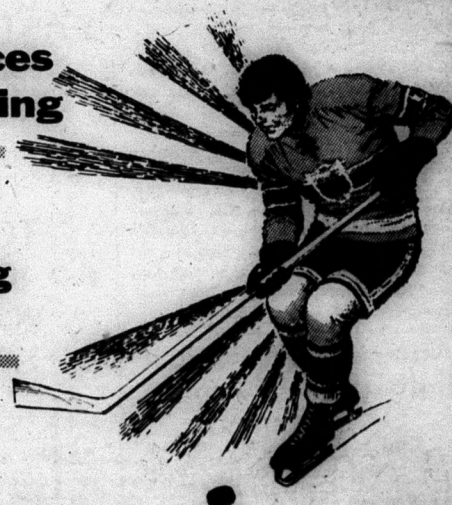
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The Madoc Public School team are currently the soccer champions of the area, having won the Centre Hastings Soccer Championships recently against schools from Stirling, Marmora, and Tweed.

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Billy Gough, Garth Chapman, Tom Sutton, Lorry Kirkwood, Brad Simpson, Allan Wiggins (front row) Dwight Dillabough, Brian Hyde, Craig Robinson, David Campbell, Doug Wood, Stewart McEwen and Larry Parks.

Figure skating

The 1975 Interclub Figure Skating Competition will be held in the Tweed-Hungerford Community Centre Sunday,

Feb. 16 with six clubs participating in the event: Belleville, Trenton, Colborne, Frankford, Peterborough and Tweed. There will be a display of figures, dances and solo presentations during the day long event, beginning at 8 a.m.

The charge is \$1 for adults and 25 cents for children.

The event is under the sponsorship of the Tweed Figure Skating Club.

Schedule mix-up disappoints players, fans

A mix-up in game scheduling resulted in the cancellation of the Madoc Merchants - Tweed BP Oil Kings game Thursday, when no officials turned up to referee the contest.

Both players and fans were disappointed at the cancellation, with the largest attendance in the arena so far showing up for the game. At press time, no date had yet been set for the match.

Madoc travelled to Campbellford Saturday and was defeated 8-5 by the Flyers. The Merchants have a busy schedule this week. The team travels to Brighton Thursday for an 8:30 p.m. game and heads for Tweed Saturday to meet the Oil Kings at 8:30 p.m. On Sunday, the Merchants will be at home for an 8:15 p.m. match against Brighton.

Madoc curling

The January 29 curling results are:

7 p.m.	9 p.m.
Bill Young 8	J. Devolin 2
H. Moore 7	J. Keller 11
C. Shaw 6	T. Burnside 4
L. Stickwood 8	B. Hawley 9
R. Robinson 12	I. Sine 9
B. Bateman 2	C. Derry 5
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Ladies Highs	
Carol Clark	232 - 244 (674)
Linda Hunt	229
Darlene Broek	228
Joan Molloy	226
Dora Heyworth	216
Cathy Hollister	214
Clarice Treacy	211
Betty Buchanan	207
Mary Thrussell	204
Mar Buss	200

Mens Highs	
Jim Byer	263-209-226 (698)
Paul Bosley	209-243 (645)
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Wellington wins first bantam play

The Madoc Bantams went down to defeat in the first game of their play-offs Tuesday, losing 7-3 to Wellington. Glen Brown counted all three Madoc goals.

In the second game, played in Madoc Saturday night, the home team defeated Wellington 8-4.

Madoc markers were by Glen Brown with three goals and three assists, Tommy Sutton with two goals, Joe Preston with one goal and one assist, Tim McCam with one goal and two assists, Stuart McEwen with one goal and Darrell Peters with an assist.

The third game of the series was to be played Tuesday night, Feb. 4, in Wellington.

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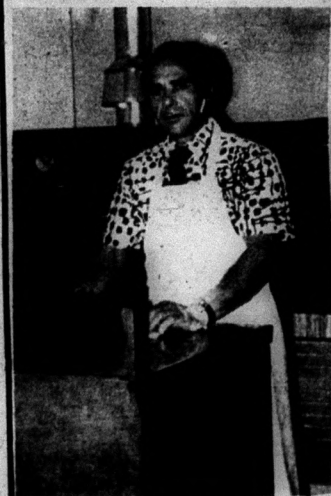
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ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP FOR MADOC PUBLIC SCHOOL

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Wayne Willemsen, Ricky Walters, Tom Sutton, Garth Chapman, Darrell Peters, Don Gaines (front row) coach Don

Dillabough, Brad Simpson, Brian Hyde, Lorry Kirkwood, Stewart McEwen and Larry Parks.

Madoc Old Timers come up big winners

The Madoc Old Timers were decisive winners in the Old Timers Basketball Tournament, held at Centre Hastings Secondary School January 17.

Results in the tournament were:

Madoc 24 - Tweed 18

Stirling 25 - Madoc township 38

Madoc township 8 - Madoc 17

Tweed 18 - Stirling 21

Madoc 29 - Stirling 20

Madoc township 30 - Tweed 18.

In the special awards, Doug Phillips took the Mr. Clean Award for failing to receive a foul despite continuous contact. Doug Moynes of Tweed was voted the Roughest Player Award for charging his way to only two fouls. Carman Donato was picked as Most Maligned Player for being picked on by Daryl Kramp. The Top Official Award went to Larry Griffin who did an

exceptional job at calling the games in which he played. The Top Cheerleader Award went to Carol Ann Kramp and Barbara Grant who were louder than all of the spectators put together. The Most Injured Player Award went to Larry Stickwood who apparently fractured his arm at a Madoc township practice.

Lose openers

Marmora pee wees and midjets have won opening games of their Ontario Minor Hockey Association playoff series.

The pee wees whipped Madoc 7-3 in Madoc last Friday.

The midjets downed Madoc 10-7 in game one, and play game two in Madoc Thursday, Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m.

Stewart topping sr. boy's hockey

Top goalscorer in the Senior Boy's Intramural Floorhockey is Fred Stewart, with the second spot being held by Ron Smith. Tied for third are Pat Fennel and Marcus Strassburg.

The top goalies are Eddy Thompson with a perfect shut-out record. Tied for second are Paul Courneyea and Steve Bell with a goals against average of 1.5 and in third place Warren Fasken boasts a 3.0 average.

After the rough and tumble floor hockey games have been completed and the House Champion decided, there will be a special showdown competition featuring the top four goal scorers versus the top four goalies.

There's a lot of variety in Ice Capades '75

With the advent of movies and television, most spectacles are pre-wrapped and pre-packaged. They're synthetic, celluloid visions of an artificial world. Even the laughter is canned.

But there are some exceptions. Some great shows still exist where real live people entertain real live audiences, like the new edition of the fabulous Ice Capades, opening February 6 at the Peterborough Memorial Centre.

A total of seven performances, four nights plus matinees, will be skated during the four-day engagement.

Headlining the cast of championship skaters is the 1973 World Champion, Karen Magnussen. Karen, who was also North American Champion and five-time Canadian Champion, will present two

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The show opens with the lavish production "S Wonderful," saluting George and Ira Gershwin.

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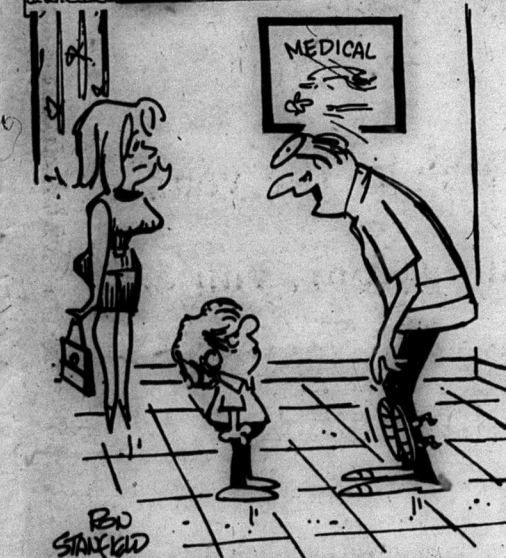
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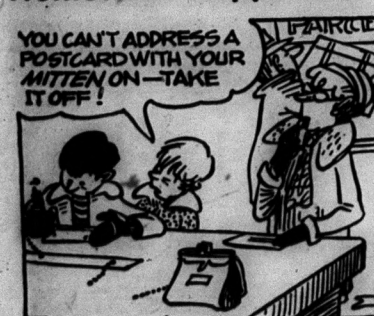
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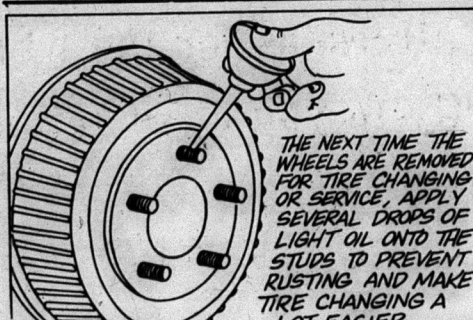
And when he was come into his own country, he taught them in their synagogue, insomuch that they were astonished, and said, Whence hath this man this wisdom, and these mighty works?

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And his sisters, are they not all with us: Whence then hath this man all these things?

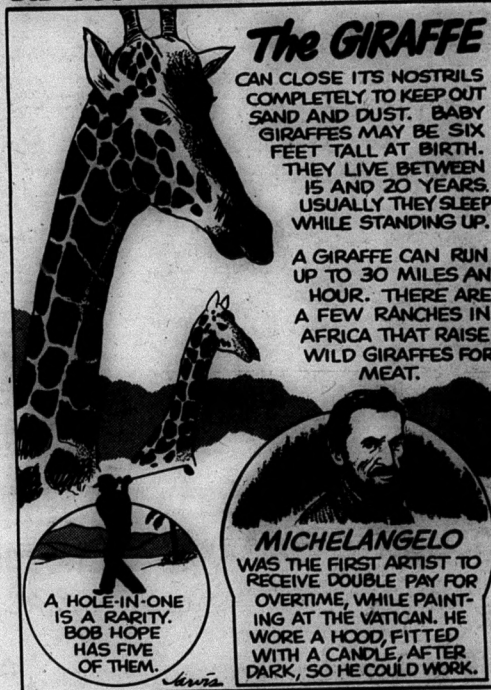
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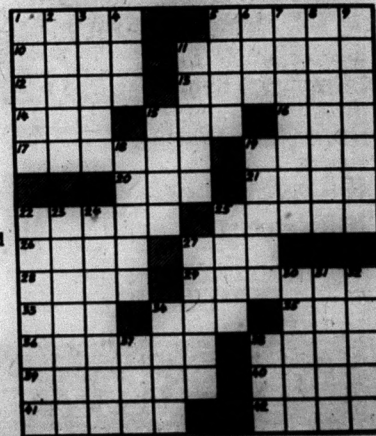
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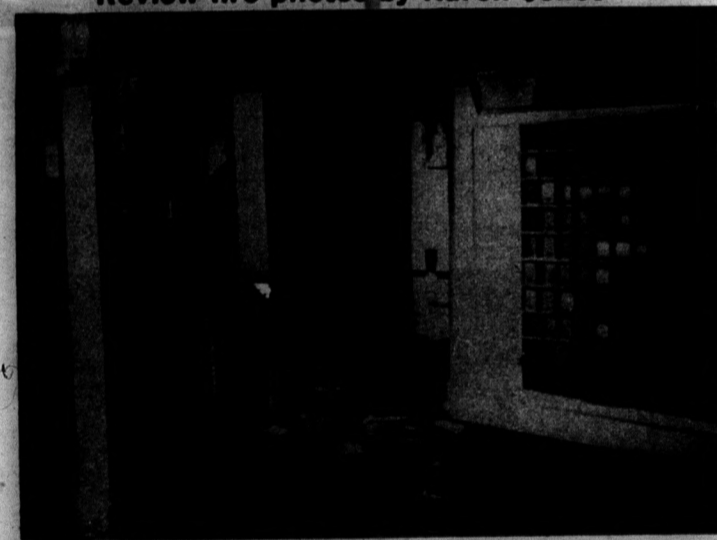


It's the "Big One"

Something for everyone at Madoc Winter Carnival



Review fire photos by Karen Jones



There's something for everyone at the 1975 edition of the Madoc Winter Carnival. Fast becoming known as the "big one" of the area, the carnival gets underway Thursday night with the crowning of the Winter Carnival Queen at Madoc Public School at 8 p.m. and continues with a heavy schedule Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Friday features the torch-lit parade at 8 p.m., and the winter carnival ball at the Royal Canadian Legion.

Saturday there's a flea market, dart tourney, cribbage tournament, a tug-of-war between the OPP and fire fighters,

minor hockey at the arena and a dance at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall.

Sunday there's a snowshoe-a-thon, helicopter rides and snowmobile races.

And people needn't go hungry. Besides the usual restaurants, the Order of the Eastern Star is serving a Saturday lunch, St. John the Baptist Anglican Church is serving a turkey dinner in the Catholic Parish Hall Saturday evening and there's a pancake breakfast in the Kiwanis Centre Sunday morning from 8 a.m. on.

Sunday's snowmobile races, highlight of the four-day carnival in many eyes, offers \$2,500 in cash and prizes.

\$15,000 damage

Quick action saves P.O.

Quick action by the Madoc Volunteer Fire Department Sunday evening prevented a fire at the Madoc Post Office from sweeping through the entire building.

The resulting damage was estimated at \$15,000, believed caused by an unknown person or persons dropping a source of fire through the mail slot.

The blaze, reported at approximately 9:30 p.m., damaged mail left by Madoc citizens

after 6 p.m., as well as Saturday's and incoming mail. The Post Office itself received extensive fire and smoke damage.

Volunteers worked until 3:30 a.m. Monday morning in an attempt to clean up the debris for the office's morning opening.

The cause of the fire is still under investigation by the Madoc detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police and the Belleville Fire Marshall.

A three-man (err, men and woman) team will combine forces to give the Madoc Review three barrelled coverage of the big Madoc Winter Carnival this weekend. See next week's paper for 'on the spot' coverage as seen through the eyes of Nellie Cooper, Michael Lea and Richard Houghton.

STAGE PUBLIC MEETING

Seek gov't action on predators

Control of predators, both domestic and wild, was the subject of a meeting held in Coe Hill Town Hall on Feb. 8, 1975.

Representatives were present from the Ministry of Agriculture and Food, the Ministry of Natural Resources. A bus load of supporters of the Canadian Wolf Control League also came.

A large group of people from the Ontario Deer Preservation Committee were represented by Mr. Dave Callaghan of Bancroft, and Mr. Stan Fuller of Whitney.

Wollaston Township Reeve, Mr. Frank Graham, who is also secretary-treasurer of the O.D.P.C., was elected chairman of the meeting.

Mr. Trevor Pelton of Merrickville, representing Leeds and Grenville Counties, told the meeting of the problems farmers face of predation in those counties, and how they try to deal with it.

The Honourable William A. Stewart, and the Ministry of Agriculture and Food are responsible for Bill 143, which deals with predators. Mr. Don Stevenson of Newmarket, representing this ministry, explained the law, and how municipalities paid for damages caused by wolves, coyotes, and hybrids, to the farmer. These damages could then be applied for, and claimed from the Ontario government the next day, rather than three times a year as previously intended.

Dave Callaghan of Bancroft, moved, and Edward Quinn seconded, that the Ontario government, or the local municipality pay the assessed damages to a farmer within thirty days as is stated in Bill 143.

Gerald Moore of Coe Hill, moved, and Douglas Hale seconded a motion to the effect that the Ontario government

should rescind all legislation they have passed that prohibits the killing for bounty of wolves, coyotes, or hybrids.

A motion was passed, that the Ontario Government be respectfully requested to pass legislation which permits each county and township council in Ontario to pay a bounty for killing wolves, coyotes, or hybrids, as a control measure. This was moved by William J. O'Brien, of Coe Hill, and seconded by Stanley Fuller of Whitney.

Milton Longhurst, of Windmere Muskoka, moved that the Ontario government be respectfully petitioned to apply a bounty to reduce the population of such predators, and make it possible to increase sheep raising to the full potential of the province of Ontario.



Special guest speakers at the Annual Meeting of the Hastings County Milk Committee held at Ivanhoe on Thursday Feb. 6, 1975 were Hastings MP Jack Ellis and Diane Jarroll, Hastings County Dairy Princess. Review Photo by Nellie Cooper

As we see it....

Would be a better place

Area residents will be marking Boy Scout and Girl Guide Week February 16 to 23, and we'd like to use the occasion to 'tip our hat' to the many volunteer leaders who keep Scouting and Guiding going in our communities.

Many of today's leaders have come up through the Baden-Powell founded ranks, and are all the better for it.

We trust today's youth, while involved in a somewhat more modernized Scouting and Guiding experience, will still learn the basics stressed by the founder - love and duty to God, Queen, Country and our fellow man!

If everybody practiced a little 'common sense' in this regard, our country, and world, would be a much better place.

She may play role here

Congratulations to Sylvia Southerland, formerly of Norwood, who was re-elected Ontario Liberal Party organizer for Eastern Ontario during the Liberal Party's policy convention in Windsor over the weekend.

Sylvia, while narrowly defeated in her bid to take the Peterborough riding's Liberal nomination for the forthcoming provincial

election, is expected to play a major role in the regional campaigning when Premier Davis finally puts his record before the people.

While this area has a solid Tory background, anything could happen in the upcoming election - no seat in the province is an absolute 'sure bet' safe one for any party.

There's obviously some sick person or persons residing in the Havelock area. Anybody who would stoop so low as to smash up a car, and put sugar in its gas and oil, just can't be all there. But such was the case in Havelock last

week when the village police car fell victim to 'vegetables' who should have known better! If they're caught, and we hope they are, they deserve to have the 'book' thrown at them.

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I really didn't want him, but it was too late!

By Mrs. Agnes Gillette, R. R. 1, Kaladar

One evening, Jeannie and I were comfortably settled in front of the television engrossed in a thriller, when the phone rang.

A strange voice inquired if I'd be interested in a billy. I was horrified, a billy goat was all I needed, what with our little pet kids, Buttons and Bows, driving me out of my mind. I was busy telling the unknown caller I definitely did not want a billy goat when my daughter's elbow commenced digging in my side.

"Get it, Mom. I'd like a billy goat." What with shaking my head "no" at Jeannie, and trying to keep my "no's" firm to the caller, who was stubbornly, persistently wheedling me into taking the goat. I was just on the verge of being rude, when the wheedler broke into a sob story of how they'd only been presented with the goat that morning and his poor little children were almost frightened out of their wits by it.

Jeannie seemed to be doing her best to dig a hole in my side with her elbow, anyway, her elbow did collapse my resistance which just folded up around me. I surrendered weakly. However, since it was almost ten o'clock and they'd not be bringing the goat before morning, a sneaky plan was forming in my worn out old brain. I'd wait till my iron-willed daughter went to bed then I'd call the "wheeler" and tell him I'd changed my mind about taking the old goat.

Alas, just as I'd nicely resolved my problem, a truck roared into the yard. "Mom", yelled Jeannie, "hurry, its the goat."

It's of such things that nightmares are made of. I was aghast as I stood gaping at the wild eyed animal in the truck.

The goat had his head bent just enough to display a wicked-looking set of horns to best advantage. Even Jeannie was nonplussed. I yelled at the men not to unload the beast, I definitely did not want him, but the louder I yelled, the louder they yelled at the goat to move, prodding the animal with a stick. Mass confusion reigned in the dim light.

Without warning the goat jumped to the ground, and just as fast the two men jumped in the truck and roared away, leaving two helpless females facing the ferocious animal.

"Jeannie, how am I going to catch that old goat," I wailed.

"Mom, you won't have to, he'll catch you."

Her sense of humour was returning which only made me more frustrated and provoked. I sent her scurrying for a long, strong rope.

Bending over to pick up a stick with which to protect myself, Jeannie's scream pierced my ear drums.

"Run, Mom, run!"

I ran; and just in time too, the old goat made a surprise attack and charged. I kept running but so did he; no telling what might have happened had not my daughter come to the rescue, dragging a huge branch that had been broken off the apple tree. Throwing me the rope, she diverted the animal's attention by pushing the huge

branch in front of him. To our surprise he calmed right down and started nibbling the leaves, that's when I managed to get the rope around his neck and my versatile little daughter started dragging the apple tree branch towards the shed, old goat following meekly nibbling at the leaves.

Jeannie was just congratulating herself on being the clever one, when old goat decided it was time for a little more action, and got set to charge again. Only this time he did not stand a chance. The rope got twisted around his feet, the branches got twisted around the rope to add to these indignities, the two of us fairly pushed him through the shed door. This took a bit of doing since the branch had got caught in the doorway and the goat by this time was so tangled up he was practically hog tied and that's the way we left him all night, I am now ashamed to say.

It was hardly daybreak the next morning when Jeannie stood over me telling me to get up and have a cup of coffee. A cup of coffee was my daughter's cure all for every ailment, she had unlimited confidence in what one cup of coffee could do for a person's fallen morale, for soothing shattered nerves, or just plain getting one out of bed in the morning.

"But it's not time to get up yet," I complained pettishly, knowing full well it was a losing battle.

"Your coffee is ready," was her only reply.

I was barely allowed enough time to swallow the bitter brew before I was dragged out to the shed.

"Maybe the old goat has strangled himself," I suggested hopefully.

"Mom!" Recognizing the tone I kept quiet.

On opening the shed door we both emitted little yelps of sympathy. Poor old goat! There he stood exactly as we had left him the night before, if anything a little more tangled, the poor old fellow was misery personified. My conscience pricked more than a little even though I was still a mite suspicious of him.

"Run and get some apples and some drinking water," I ordered Jeannie.

It was a slow job, but while he was being fed on a breakfast of apples and water, we managed to get the poor animal untangled.

"Mom, hurry, never mind that old rope."

Rushing over to where she stood I was petrified to see her with her hand in the goat's mouth.

"Jeannie, he'll bite you," Jeannie only looked at me sadly. "The poor old thing has no teeth in the bottom." Well, after that, nothing was too good for the old fellow. We spoiled and pampered him and did our best to anticipate his every wish, till he was almost as puffed up and arrogant as Grey Cat. Black Dog was most upset; he did not like old Goat, and old Goat reciprocated the feeling, they were natural born enemies.

We were surprised by old Goat having visitors one afternoon. A lady and two children came to the door and asked if they might see our Goat. We were both proud and flattered - little knowing the surprise that was in store for us. Jeannie took

charge, telling the visitors all about the "poor old fellow." The lady looked surprised.

"But he's only about six months old. That is why we called in to see him. He belonged to the children. He was so young when we brought him home that they had to feed him with a baby's nursing bottle.

We heard he was here and the children just wanted to see him again." We learned further that the goat had been so much of a pet he had actually become a nuisance what with following the youngsters into the house, begging potato chips and making himself quite at home in their kitchen every chance he got.

"But his teeth?"

"Goats only have one set of teeth," the small boy enlightened my daughter rather condescendingly. The lady further informed us that the people to whom they

gave the goat had kept him only a day before passing him on to us. The children had treated him roughly, throwing stones and sticks at him all day, so there was little wonder he was bewildered and enraged by the time he reached us. But regardless of his age, he had only one name as long as we had him, and that was "Old Goat". With the exception of my son and Black Dog, we all loved him.

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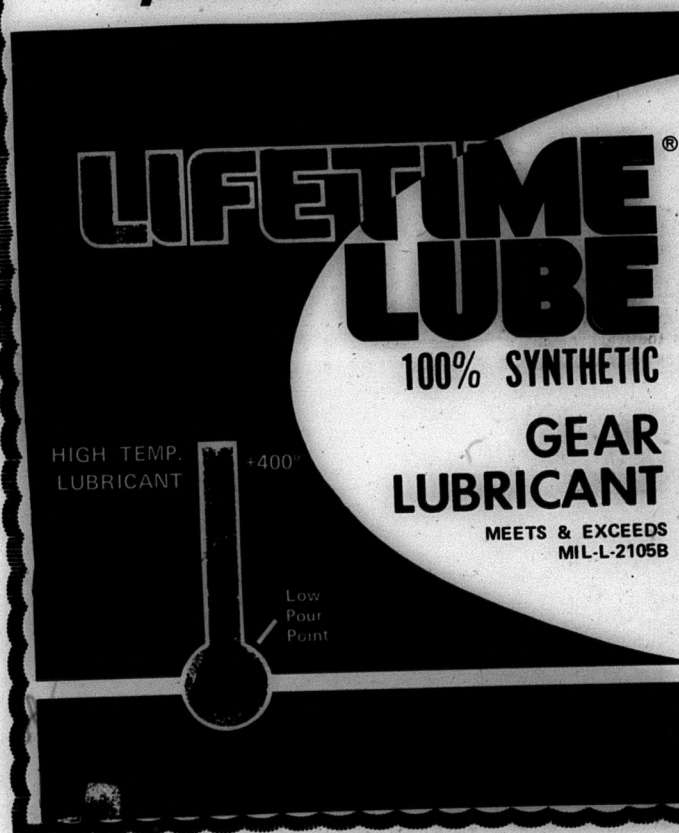
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VIEWPOINT

Either success or failure?

By Garnet Pigden

Everyone wants a role first, but there are two possible kinds of roles. Individuals can believe they're successful and competent human beings, or they can believe they're failures.

Even in relatively good high schools, only half the kids feel that way. The rest consider themselves failures.

In high schools in depressed area, as few as five per cent of the students believe they are successful.

I don't think those who consider themselves failures came to school feeling that way. They learned they were failures after they met disappointment after disappointment in the halls of knowledge. Once they feel they're failures, they reinforce this belief by doing little or no school work, or by resorting to delinquency. They become so discouraged that they feel that every conscious effort is futile. Then the teachers threaten or punish them for their laziness, which reinforces their failure attitude.

In our institutions of education, the goal always comes first. Schools say "Achieve the goal we set for you or we will give no consideration to you and your role in life," and "You do what we tell you to do when we tell you to do it, and if you don't, you fail."

Usually the student takes the failure personally because he is role-oriented. He thinks the teachers not only failed him in the subject, but also as a human being.

Students are constantly urged to produce and keep producing, provided, of course, that their work does not differ from that which the teacher believes to be correct.

If the student fails to produce, then he is a failure in the eyes of his parents, peers, teachers and is eventually rejected by society. But it is obvious that students are conditioned to produce. During report card time, or Evaluation Day, what ever this "record of production day" may be called, many students receive a "Can do better" or "Is not working up to his potential" in that nasty little column allotted for the teacher's comments. How does a teacher correctly know the potential or ability of a student who has only been under their instruction for a period of three to four months in the first term.

At CHSS, students receive a Mid Term Report, two months after beginning school in the fall of the year, telling some of them that they are not achieving their potential when in fact they may be studying as best they can. It is not surprising that some students become frustrated, discouraged and end up failing.

There are two ways of stopping this destructive process; first by not failing kids, and second by making friends with them. Being friendly with a person reinforces his role as a successful human being. When he feels accepted and worthwhile in another's eyes, effective communication begins to take place and constructive things begin to happen.

Most teachers are thrusting the educational policy on their students that learning and training are everything. In my opinion, this is a very false doctrine. Teachers should teach their students first, to be happy human beings, and second to be scholars.

The policy that all teachers should employ is that "learning to be - not being to learn" is the most advantageous policy to practise. A doctrine of this nature would be of tremendous value to the student.

Industry has known for a number of years that to make more money, they must first think of the consumer as a person. Industry began to tell a prospective customer, "We care about you. We think you're a good person and we want to help you become a better one."

Schools haven't yet learned this lesson. Schools should have classes designed in such a way that kids learn to care for and respect each other, and where meaningful participation takes precedence over the teacher's "right answer."

Relevance, thinking, and involvement, should be brought into schools by helping

teachers learn to care for and become friends with the kids with whom they work. Our society needs successful, ambitious people.

If schools can make this change, learning can become a joyful and exciting experience, both for the kids and those responsible for teaching them.

Students today are searching for an identity or role before a goal. They are not satisfied with security in the form of good grades, a diploma, and a job, but rather, they are searching for ways to satisfy their human or role needs.

Mrs. Margaret Fox, Madoc, spent a few days recently in Toronto with Mr. George Grant and family.

Among those who attended the Ice Capades in Peterborough over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Nolan, Sheila, Shelley and Sherri; Mrs. Rita Burke, Mrs. Peggy Johnston, Gary, Leanne and Rhonda; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hagerman, Carolyn and Paul; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor, Jill, Connie and Rhonda; Miss Lori Stoklosar and Miss Brenda Hyde.

Charles Smith of Marmora, Mr. and Mrs.

John Storrie, St. Catharines, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Smith and Virginia of Marmora were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Deline Sr. of Madoc.

Mrs. Betty LaPalm and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howard and Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Foley along with Annette and Deanna spent Sunday last with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Franklin of Queensboro.

Roger Widdows of Belleville was in Madoc over the weekend visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Widdows.

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Marmora and Madoc church people are already involved, and other area centres are now being encouraged to participate.

Don Double, who heads the team, comes from a traditional congregational family and was converted to Christ at the age of 20. Called by God to this ministry in 1960, he

has since travelled widely in Britain and other countries preaching the Good News of Jesus in inter-denomination crusades. The results of the crusades amply support his declaration that the Bible teaches that it is God's will to heal people today in body, mind and spirit. Mr. Double is married with a family.

Michael Darwood comes from the Church of England and lived in Huntingdonshire prior to joining the team. He conducts the faith class each evening during the crusade.

David Abbot is the most recent member of

the team. He comes from a Baptist Church and was converted at one of Mr. Double's Tent Crusade in 1965. He is equipment manager and conducts the children's meetings.

Anthony (Tony) Mettrick comes from London and plays the organ and guitar at crusade services. He was converted to Christ five years ago on a London bus and is an organist and choir master at an Anglican church.

Simon Matthews is 20, and one of Britain's youngest evangelists. He works especially well with young people and

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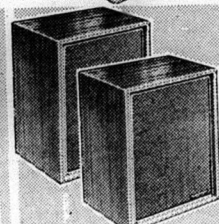
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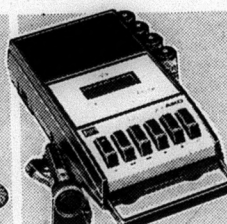
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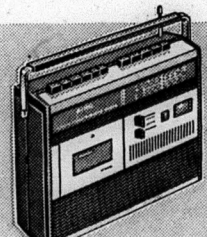
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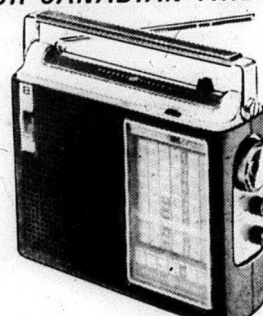
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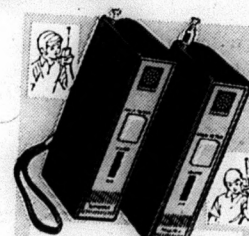


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The carnival committee has planned a day of interesting events for the whole family, starting with a pancake breakfast at 8:30 a.m., followed in the afternoon by a barbecued chicken dinner.

The day's program is expected to

Around Cloyne

Get well wishes go out to Mr. Garry Rosenblath who is a patient in Napanee Hospital.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Rogers were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rogers and family of Hardwood Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogers and Bonnie of Dacre, Mrs. Marilyn Ferguson and girls of Dacre and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rogers and Crystal of Plainfield.

The boys from Fern Acre Cottage at RR 1, Cloyne spent the weekend here ski-doing.

Glad to report that Miss Darlene Delyea is able to be home from Belleville General Hospital for four months. Keep improving Darlene, we are all rooting for you.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meeks and family were Mrs. Cora Rose, Mr. Nelson Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rogers and Crystal.

A tupperware party was held January 30 at the home of Mrs. Garry Rosenblath with 12 ladies present. A lunch was served afterwards.

Cooper highlights

Mr. Fred Stein has returned home from Belleville General Hospital after having eye surgery.

Miss Lamoine West, Miss Ada Adams and Miss Loreen Connor, Madoc, were last Thursday luncheon guests of Mrs. C. B. McCoy.

Mrs. Rex Rollins spent three days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hughes and family of RR 1, Peterborough.

Miss Janice Rollins of Belleville, spent last Saturday night with Miss Jane Bailey and Miss Joan Bailey.

A good crowd attended the Snowmobile dance at Lingham Lake Lodge last Saturday night.

Mrs. William Fitzgerald, Deloro Nursing Home, spent the weekend at her home with Mr. William Fitzgerald.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Holmes spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Askey and Tanya of Oshawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex. Rollins were Sunday dinner visitors of Mrs. C. B. McCoy.

Mrs. Alex Clarke spent Wednesday supper with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Walker and Allan of Queensboro.

Mrs. Cor in't Veld and Michael are spending a few days in Ottawa with Misses Linda and Judy in't Veld.

Mr. Ross Rollins, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rollins were Wednesday supper visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of Queensboro.

include trail rides, snowmobile races for the amateur snowmobiler, hay rides, skating at the NAEC rink and snow sculpturing. A challenge broom ball game on ice between the Northbrook and Denbigh volunteer firefighters promises to be an exciting event. The day's festivities will wind up with a Snow-Ball dance at the Barrie township hall.

The committee hopes that it will be a success and this will become an annual event growing larger and better with each winter. Proceeds will be used to support community projects of the Cloyne Recreation Association.

Bannockburn banter

Mrs. Harry Casselman of Trenton spent a week with her mother, Mrs. Mildred Simpson.

The WMC held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Wilfred Sandford.

Mrs. Kelvin Boyle and family and Mrs. Cecil Boyle called on Mrs. Donly Sunday afternoon.

Glad to report Mrs. Thos. Sandford is home from hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Harris were guests of Mrs. Blanche Sandford one day last week.

Mr. Kenneth Donly, Stirling, called on his mother, Mrs. J. Donly on Thursday when en route to Weslemekoon.

Several of the members of the Madoc Senior Citizens enjoyed the bus trip to see the Ice Capades in Peterborough Thursday night.

A number from the Pentecostal church attended the meeting at Zion church, Gilmour on Sunday night when Rev. James Montgomery of Toronto was the guest speaker.

Queensboro news

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Allore of Kingston were weekend visitors of Mrs. Frank Barry.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Franklin were Mrs. Ray LaPalm, Mr. Rick LaPalm, Mr. and Mrs. David Foley and girls and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howard and Scott of Madoc.

Mr. Fred Bosely is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. George Gordon, a patient in Belleville General Hospital, spent the weekend at her home here.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holmes were Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Holmes, and Dean, of Trenton, Mrs. Tom Bruce and Terri Lynn of Millbridge and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Keene of Cooper.

Mr. Gene Cassidy of Waterloo spent the weekend at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis DeClair and family of Kingston spent the weekend with Mrs. Harry DeClair.

The general meeting of St. Andrew's UCW was held Wednesday afternoon in the church.

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Madoc Public School - 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14th

Torch-Lite Parade - 8 p.m.

Winter Carnival Ball - Kiwanis Centre
Heart & Soul - \$5.00 per couple

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15th

Flea Market - Kiwanis Centre - 10 to 4 p.m.

Dart & Cribbage Tournament - Royal Canadian
Legion Hall - Trophies and prizes. 2 p.m. sharp.

Tug-Of-War - O.P.P. vs Firemen - 1 p.m.

Minor Hockey - Arena

Luncheon - Eastern Star

Supper - Sponsored by Anglican Church. Catholic
Parish Hall - Turkey Supper, \$3.00

Dance - Royal Canadian Legion - 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$4.00
per couple. 75 couples only. Refreshments and lunch.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16th

Pancake Breakfast - Kiwanis Centre - 8 a.m.

Snowshoe-A-Thon - Hunters & Anglers

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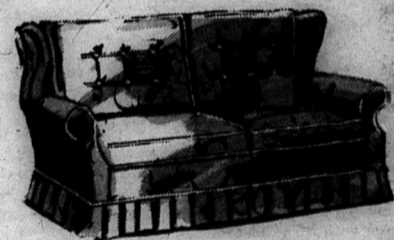
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Guest speaker's at the Annual Meeting of the Hastings County Milk Committee held in Ivanhoe on Thursday February 6, 1975 were: Mr. Percy Reid, Chairman, George McLaughlin, chairman of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, Hastings County Dairy Princess Miss Diane Jarrell and Allen Ketcherson, Hastings County Milk Committee Member. [Review Photo by Nellie Cooper]

actively involved in the plans at CHSS, please do not hesitate to contact Betty Reid or Garnet Pigden at Centre Hastings Secondary School.

Education Week planning

Plans for Education Week 1975 have already been initiated at Centre Hastings Secondary School in hopes that this year's festivities will be a unique learning experience.

The theme of this year's Education Week, to be held from April 20 to April 26, is "Learning, A Co-operative Community Enterprise."

The "Community" provides a wide variety of learning situations for the citizens. Traditionally, we have thought of learning taking place in formal settings such as public schools, secondary schools, colleges and universities. The responsibility for providing learning opportunities lies within the total community. For those who graduate from high school and do not go on to advanced institutions of learning, they will receive further learning opportunities within their community.

Last fall, the students of CHSS filled out a questionnaire indicating the events that they would like to experience during Education Week. The events that most students wanted to be involved in were:

1. Travel School (e.g. bus trips)
2. Visiting undergraduates in college or university
3. Leave week on a one-to-one basis with a

student at another school in Hastings County.

4. Visiting agencies, industries or people at work.

5. Abstract courses, visiting other schools (high response) or in their own school (low response)

6. Role reversal, student-teacher or student-parent.

7. Outward Bound program.

It was suggested that under the Role Reversal proposal that the students plan lessons to teach other students. Another suggestion was that people from the community, perhaps doctors, lawyers, farmers, businessmen and others, be invited to come to the school and give a talk on their particular field of interest.

It is hoped that the members of the community will be involved in this learning endeavour as much as possible. It can be a tremendous learning experience.

There will be an Education Week Information Booth at the Quinte Mall from Feb. 27 through March 1. The purpose of the booth will be:

1. To inform the community about the theme, nature and purpose of Education Week.
2. To get information concerning what the

By Garnet Pigden

community can offer the schools during the week.

3. To find out what members of the community would like to do or see being organized during the week.

Members of the community are urged when visiting the Mall during these dates to stop by the booth and offer suggestions for involvement.

If you will not be at the Mall during these days, and wish to learn more about Education Week, suggest ideas or become

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Lent 1

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St. Bartholomew, Bannockburn
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer

Guest Preacher - Canon Peter Tett
Rector of St. Thomas, Belleville.

St. Oswald's, Millbridge
2:30 Evening Prayer - Rector
Sermon Subjects "Lead us not into Temptation".

Monday February 17th
8:00 p.m. Study group in the Rectory.

Wednesday February 19th
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THURSDAY

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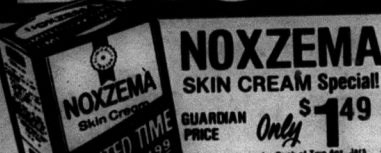
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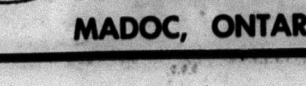
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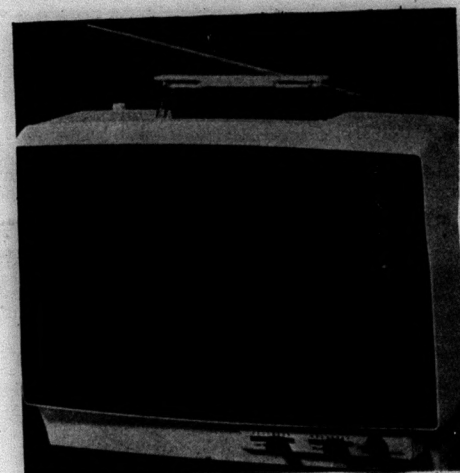
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Top five finishers receive their awards

The top five finishers for the Hastings County Quality Certificates were presented with their awards Thursday as the Hastings County Milk Committee held their annual meeting at the Ivanhoe hall.

Receiving the certificates were Arthur Hassell, Elliott Burris, Bert Smith, Delbert McComb and Gordon Richardson. The awards were presented by Mr. R. A. Miller, Milk Industry Branch and Diane Jarrell, Hastings County Dairy Princess.

The meeting had been called to order by chairman Percy Reid, followed by the reading of the minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer's report by Joseph Thompson.

The auditor's report was given by Ron Graham and the 1975 budget by Joseph Thompson.

Five new committee members were installed in office: Ray Donnan of RR 2, Stirling, Raeburn Robinson of RR 1, Eldorado, George Robinson of RR 2, Marmora, Ron Grahame of RR 2, Shannonville and Lorne Hagerman of RR 1, Stirling.

Other committee members are Percy Reid, RR 2, Campbellford, Harry Danford, RR 1, Springbrook, Joseph Thompson, RR 5, Stirling, Alex McCurdy, RR 2, Stirling.

Grenville Sine, RR 2, Frankford, George Sutherland, RR 1, Stirling, Kenneth Thompson, RR 2, Roslin, George Weed, RR 5, Madoc, Robert Burkitt, RR 2, Frankford and Charles Treverton of Plainfield.

With Ron Grahame elected as a committee member, Ken Stiles was elected to serve in his place as auditor.

Among the speakers for the evening were OMMB member Allen Ketcheson, OMMB Fieldman Douglas Ptolemy, representing the Counties of Hastings, Prince Edward and Lennox & Addington, Doug Tipper, one of the founders of the farmer's labor pool, Diane Jarrell, Hastings County Dairy Princess, and special guest Hastings MP Jack Ellis.

Guest speaker for the meeting was George McLaughlin, chairman of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board. Mr. McLaughlin was introduced by Allen Ketcheson.

In his address, Mr. McLaughlin presented information on brucellosis in cattle and compulsory inoculation. He was thanked by Kenneth Thompson.

Following a question and answer session, lunch was served to end the meeting.

Guest speaker

Michael Meighen, president of the National Progressive Conservative Party, will be guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Hastings P.C. Association in Madoc Wednesday, February 19.

The meeting will take place in the Madoc Kiwanis Centre at 8 p.m.

Mr. Meighen is the grandson of Sir Arthur Meighen, Prime Minister of Canada in the early 1920's. He is a partner in a law firm in Montreal and has been active in the P.C. Party since his university days. He has been travelling across Canada talking to party members at all levels.

Riding president Kel Kincaid announced that there would be an election of officers, discussion of the P.C. Canada Fund, forthcoming Leadership Convention, youth programs and a number of other items on the agenda.

Mr. Kincaid indicated he was prepared to contest the presidency of the riding for a second term, but as yet, nobody has announced they will run against him.

Seek hit and run

Madoc Provincial Police are seeking a hit-and-run driver after an accident early Sunday morning at the entrance to the Whispering Pines Motel on Highway 7.

A car driven by Russell Eaton, 46, of RR 3, Tweed, was struck by a vehicle police believe to be a blue 1969 Chevrolet.

Damage to Mr. Eaton's car was estimated at \$500.

Neither he nor his five passengers were injured in the accident.

\$1,000 damage in accident

The drivers involved in a collision on slippery roads Saturday escaped injury after their cars collided on County Road 2, 5½ miles north of Highway 7.

Damage to a car driven by Stephanie Chapok, 40, of Toronto, was estimated at \$1,000 with a further \$500 to a car driven by Debbie Marie McNulty, 18, of Napanee.

DEATHS

McNABB, George - At Soldiers' Memorial Hospital, Orillia, on February 2, 1975, George McNabb of Calverley St., Orillia, beloved husband of Margaret Hutchings, in his 74th year. Dear brother of Nellie (Mrs. D. Gowanlock) of Brechin, Mary (Mrs. D. Campbell) of Beaverton and Duncan of Marmora. Predeceased by one sister, and three brothers. Rested at the Doolittle Funeral Home. Services were Wed. Feb. 5, at 2:30 p.m. Pallbearers were nephews of Mr McNabb, Robert Gowanlock, Malcolm Gowanlock, James Gowanlock, Muir Dark, Howard Bridham and Harvey House. Temporary entombment St. Andrew's Cemetery Vault, Orillia. Burial later at Gambride Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Kidney Foundation of Canada would be appreciated.

Three champs at CHSS

Centre Hastings Secondary School boasts three Bay of Quinte Wrestling Championships.

At the championship tournament held at Bayside Secondary School last Saturday, Mike Young, Earl MacKnight and Dale Neal each placed first in their weight divisions.

At 98 lbs. Mike Young won all his matches by pins to gain his first place spot. At 106 lbs., Dave Twiddy finished third as did Charles Hall at 168 lbs. and Tom Johnson at 157 lbs.

Earl MacKnight captured his first place trophy in the 136 lbs. class and Garnet Pigden picked up the second place trophy at 141 lbs. Dale Neal, who had been injured earlier in the season, managed a come-back to achieve a first place in the 157 lb class. Neil Maclean, wrestling in the 168 lb division, came up against tough competition early in the tournament and suffered elimination. He should be commended for a supreme effort.

In the team standings, CHSS finished in third position with 52 points, behind Trenton with 53 and Bayside with 60.

The Centurion wrestlers have had an extremely successful season and are proud to be sending seven grapplers to compete in the Central Ontario Championships to be held in the Lake Ontario District February 21.

If the Centurion wrestlers are fortunate to achieve a first or second place standing in their weight classes, then they will qualify to wrestle at the All Ontario Championships held from February 28 to March 1 at the University of Western Ontario in London.

\$850. damage

Damage was estimated at \$850 Tuesday in a two-car accident on County Road 8, five miles north of Stirling.

A car driven by Maurice Bell, 65, of Stirling was northbound on the roadway when it was in collision with a second vehicle, driven by Debra Quinn, 18, of Campbellford.

Neither driver was injured in the mishap.

Hastings P.C. Associations Annual Meeting

to be held

★ Wednesday, Feb. 19 ★

at the

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at 8 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Michael Meighan
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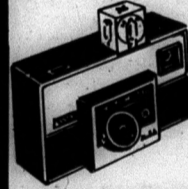
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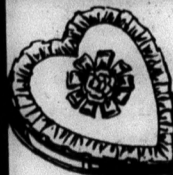


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15 years ago

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extending congratulations and best wishes
to Mr. West, who is celebrating 50
years of continuous business in Madoc
Village. Mr. West's business is not the
oldest one in Madoc, but it is the oldest one
without change of ownership. On February
15, 1910, he purchased the business from
Mr. Andrew Williamson and for the past
fifty years has successfully carried on this
business in the same location, carrying a
stock of men's and boy's wear. During this
long period, Mr. West has been a leasee,
but has never had a lease.

Madoc will be among the first telephone
exchanges in Canada to be assigned a new
telephone numbering system, G.W.
Proctor, Regional Manager of the Bell
Telephone Company of Canada, an-
nounced today. The change will take place
in June, simultaneous with Madoc's
conversion to dial service. The new plan -
known as All Number Calling (ANC) - will
eliminate the exchange names from
telephone numbers and substitute figures
for the letters now used to designate
exchanges. In Madoc, Mr. Proctor, said,
the previously assigned office name
GREENWOOD 3 will be replaced by the
figures 473, so that a typical number would
be 473-1234. In practice, Mr. Proctor
added, Madoc's new numbers will be
dialed in just the same way as previously
announced, since, on a telephone dial, the
letters GR correspond to the figures 47.

Madoc Junveniles came up with a very
good brand of hockey to hand Marmora a
sound trouncing to the tune of 7-2. The
Madoc boys playing heads-up hockey all
the way, were by far the best club and it
took only four minutes to take the lead,
never to be headed. The fans had lots to
cheer about as they saw three periods of
fast clean hockey which showed very little
of the bitter revelry that seems to follow
these two teams.

...with Karen Jones

24 years ago

Construction of the new Log Cabin Inn at
Actinolite is progressing favorably, ac-
cording to the proprietors, Bruce, "Bud"
and Joe Price, and it is expected that the
modern roadside hotel will be ready for
occupancy before Easter.

Assistant superintendent of the C.N.R. at
Belleville, W.J. Rupert has been appointed
as assistant superintendent in the London
division, it was announced from the railway
offices in Toronto. Succeeding Mr. Rupert
at Belleville, is C.E. Shaver, former
assistant superintendent at Lindsay. A
native of Madoc, Mr. Rupert began his
railway career as a caretaker at Hillier in
1922 and later served in various positions
at Hornepayne, Foleyet, Armstrong,
Geraldton, Beardmore and Lindsay. He
was appointed supervisor of transportation
at Toronto in 1940. He served in the army
during the last war and was mentioned in
despatches for distinguished service on the
railways in France. He returned to Canada
in 1946 and resuming his railway career
was appointed assistant superintendent at
Lindsay and in 1947 came to Belleville in
the same capacity.

On Friday of last week the Madoc Kiwanis
Club had as its speaker Leo Marcus, Key
Club Governor for the Ontario-Quebec-
Maritimes District. Leo, who is an
18-year-old member of the Belleville Key
Club, gave an interesting talk on work
being done by various Key Clubs
throughout the district and strongly
advocated a club being formed in the high
school here. All the male members of the
Madoc High School teaching staff were
guests of the club on this occasion, while
Leo was accompanied by members of the
Belleville Key Club and Miss Margaret
Holloway, a director of the Belleville
Keyette Club.

On Friday, 2nd February, the Rev. T.H.
Good was elevated to the priesthood at an
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The marriage of Gina Lynn, daughter of Mrs. George W. Both and the late Mr. Both of Orleans to Mr. Norman Villeneuve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Villeneuve of Greely, took place October 19, 1974, at St. Mark's Anglican Church, Cumberland. Rev. Ellis officiated.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Norman Both, the bride was attended by her sister Miss Gail Both as maid of honor, cousins of the bride, Miss Kim Lloyd as bridesmaid and Miss Candy Lloyd as flower girl.

Mr. Steve Villeneuve, brother of the groom was the best man. Ushers were Mr. Gordon Both, brother of the bride, and Mr. Danny Villeneuve, brother of the groom.

Gina is a grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lloyd of Madoc and Mrs. Emma Both of Ottawa.

Following a reception at Le Normandie Hotel, the couple left for a wedding trip to Quebec City.

Mr. and Mrs. Villeneuve are residing in Ottawa.

New members join Madoc Sr. Citizens

Two new members joined the Madoc Senior Citizens as the group met Wednesday in the Trinity United Church parlor.

The president, Mrs. Jennie Broadworth, was in the chair and read an account of the activities of the Bancroft Club for the past year.

Business and correspondence was dealt with, followed by the announcement of a Home Baking Sale by the club in the Kiwanis Centre Feb. 15.

A reading, "Enough of This" was given followed by the presentation by Mrs. Johns of a stamp pad for good attendance for 1974. There were 20 members who had missed only one meeting.

The afternoon was spent with games and closed with lunch.

Thursday, Feb. 6, a busload of 48 Senior Citizens attended the Ice Capades in Peterborough.

Bill Scott Sr. liasion officer

Bill Scott Sr. has been appointed by council as the liasion officer to set up the Denbigh, Abinger and Ashby volunteer fire department at Denbigh.

Mr. Scott will personally contact people in their home for a public donation. He has already received substantial donations from the Land 'O Lakes Lions Club of Cloyne and Area.

A meeting with the Centennial Committee was held in the council chamber at Denbigh Friday evening, January 24.

Mr. Scott showed films which he had taken during the Centennial year of the Club's activities, which were held to raise money in 1967.

The committee agreed to turn over their entire proceeds to the fire department to help buy equipment for the new fire hall at Denbigh.

A lunch was served by Mrs. Bill Scott, the club's secretary.



Blackburn heads 4-H

Judy Blackburn was elected as the president of the Madoc 4H Club February 1, with Gail Bowker serving as vice-president.

Other officers elected were Pam Blackburn, press reporter and Beverly Stein treasurer.

The meeting was opened by Lois Budd with the 4H Pledge. The collection amounted to \$1.15.

The club name is the Cooper and Remington Canadian Cookers.

The next meeting was to be held Saturday, Feb. 8 with a roll call of naming a food used by early Canadian settlers.



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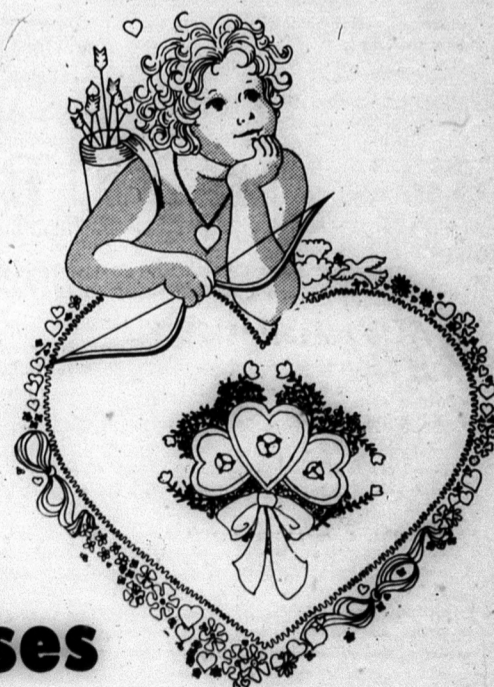
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Merchants are still alive

Madoc Merchants played three games over the past week, winning one and losing two.

The Merchants, desperately fighting for a play-off position, had their hopes slightly dimmed by Brighton Thursday evening when the locals fell to a 6-2 defeat.

After a scoreless first period, the Brighton team were first on the scoreboard at the 9:12 mark of the second period. Thirty-nine seconds later, Frank Pinder tied it up for the Merchants, assisted by Gord Donaldson and Jack Smith.

Late in the second period, Bill Hazelwood put Brighton ahead 2-1.

Within the first 13 minutes of the third period, Brighton netted four more goals. With 2:37 left on the clock, Jack Smith counted Madoc's second and final goal of the evening, assisted by Frank Pinder.

In total penalties for the game, Brighton went home with 33 minutes, one a fighting major and a 10-minute misconduct. Madoc received 17 minutes, one a fighting major.

Madoc travelled to Tweed Saturday and returned with a 3-1 victory. The Merchants split their goals with one per period.

Bill Hartwick scored early at the 3:58 mark of the first period to put Madoc in the lead. Assists went to Stan Osborne and Bill Davis.

Tweed's only goal of the night came, unassisted, from Grant Hagerman at 18:11.

In the second period, Jerry Chapman put Madoc on the road to victory with a goal at the 17:05 mark, assisted by Ralph Francis and Brian Rollins.

Danny Forestell scored at the 14:53 mark of the third period to clinch the win. He was assisted by Peter White and Bob Chapman.

In penalties, Madoc received a total of 18 minutes, all minor, while Tweed received 14 minutes, also all minors.

The Merchants hosted Brighton Sunday night in what was to be a high-scoring affair that saw Madoc fall to a narrow 12-11 defeat with two seconds left in the game.

Within the first 15 minutes of the first period, Brighton was on the scoreboard with three goals by Bill Hazelwood and John Gravelle.

At the 17:11 mark, Peter White scored for

the Merchants, assisted by Jack Smith and Danny Forestell.

In the second period, Frank Pinder narrowed the score to 3-2 at 2:32, assisted by Gord Donaldson. Bill Hazelwood made it 4-2 for Brighton but Gord Donaldson again narrowed the lead at 5:13.

Bowling banter

Individual standings in the Thursday night bowling in Madoc are: Marion VanHeukelom 215, 256(657) Neola Bernier 228, Verna Lowry 203, Mary Mallia 201, Anne Callery 200, Leon Bernier 255, 245(699); Gordon Holmes 275, 234(686); Joe Mallia 240, 246(653); Clarence Derrett 215, 205(607); Gil Bernier 233, Leo Coveney 221, Paul Jones 217 and Dave Wannamaker 211.

In the team standings, Leo's Lions hold a narrow two point lead over the second place Gordon's Sheep.

The Lions have 69, the Sheep 67, the Sloppy Joes 63, Leo's Learners 59, Fred's Hotshots 52 and Paul's Bunyans 45.

Team standings for the Wednesday night bowling still have the King Pins in the lead with 91 points. Second are the Comets with 84, followed by the Hells Bells with 79, the Slow Pokes with 77, the Rolling Pins with 76 and the Stoco Marauders with 55.

In the individual scoring, it was Clarice Treacy with 233, 233(634); Barbara Thompson 224, Darlene Broecks 224, Gwen Quinlan 224, Delta O'Hara 220, Nellie Clement 217, Sharon Thompson 215, Dora Heyworth 211, Earla Crossman 209.

For the men it was Jim Byer 253, 310(732); Ernie Hollister 227, 222(644); Reg Buss 202, 251(641); Bob Thrussell 226, 200, 204; Pat Molloy 203 260(622); Oscar Rogers 223, 216(619); Simon Meraw 212, 211(610); Francis Quinlan 251; Elmer Buchanan 240; Walt Hollister 225; Gerald Treacy 217; Leon Clement 205; Martin Broek 204 and Bill Elson 203.

Twenty seconds later, Chas. Bennett made it 5-3 for the Brighton team, with a goal by Mike Walt making it 6-3 five minutes later.

Goals by Frank Pinder for Madoc and Mike Walt for Brighton left the score at 7-4 at the end of the second period.

In the third period, Bill Hazelwood and Mike Hall gave Brighton a 9-4 lead within the first three minutes.

In a strong six minute effort, the Merchants came back with five goals to tie up the contest. Markers were by Allan Stitt from Stan Osborne, Brian Rollins from Harold Bailey, Bill Hartwick from Harold Bailey and Brian Rollins, Harold Bailey from Jerry Chapman and Brian Rollins from Harold Bailey and Bill Davis.

Brighton moved ahead at 10:02 on an unassisted goal from Chas. Bennett but Madoc again tied it up with a goal from Bill Davis from Bill Hartwick and Jack Smith.

Madoc eased ahead at 14:32 with a marker from Harold Bailey from Brian Rollins and Jerry Chapman but a John Gravelle goal for Brighton tied the game again.

A tie looked certain, but with two seconds left on the clock, Chas. Bennett potted the winner for Brighton.

A total of 28 minutes in penalties were handed out to the Merchants, including a 10-minute misconduct. Only 10 minutes, all minors, were given to the Brighton team.

The Merchants play only one game this week, hosting Picton Thursday for an 8:15 p.m. contest.

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Other officers elected were vice-president Norm O'Brien, secretary Glenn McFadden and treasurer Jim Wilson.

Members were informed of the grant received by the Club for upgrading and maintaining of area trails during the 1974-75 season. A work party was scheduled for February 1 and others are planned for the improvement of existing trails which will make winter travel more pleasant and safer.

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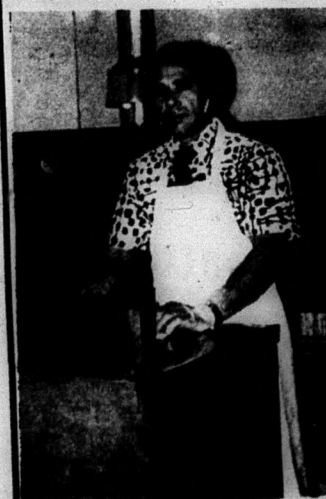
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The locals have played a total of 22 games, won seven, lost 14, and tied one. They have a goals-for total of 98 and a goals-against of 142.

Madoc curling

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Parliament Hill

They've had chance to assess mood!

By Peter Ward

By now, members of Parliament have had ample opportunity to assess the mood of their constituents on the issue of more money for federal politicians. What they have discovered will hopefully have some dampening effect on their eagerness to push through raises.

In justice, there is agreement in the capital that MPs do need more money and they should have it, but raises should not be voted for Parliamentarians in the irresponsible manner attempted before Christmas.

Prime Minister Trudeau and government House Leader Mitchell Sharp have tried to convince the country that the idea for salary increases originated not in the cloisters of cabinet, but in the ranks of the back benchers of all parties. The Trudeau shrug was very much in evidence at his end-of-the-year press conference when he claimed that the salary issue didn't matter one way or the other to him. Mr. Sharp, too, has insisted that the pay increase was a non-partisan issue.

Sure, all the MPs want more money, Liberals, Tories, NDP and the Social Crediters, but it is the responsibility of government to consider the needs of the nation first. Robert Stanfield, lame-duck leader of the Progressive Conservatives, must shoulder part

of the blame for failing to consider the national interest, too. What the government, Stanfield and the MF's have done is increase the extreme economic dangers faced by the country during this year. We're on the edge of possible depression, with inflation climbing at a runaway rate. There is a slim chance that we can pull out of the slide but only if there is some sense of common mobilization.

All factions showed by their pre-Christmas attempted salary grab that everybody should scramble to look after himself first, then, perhaps, wring hands about the plight of others. What a way for leaders to behave! Why should any union accept less than the biggest raises possible when faced with such an example? Why should any company restrain prices?

Had members of parliament made a reasonable request for a reasonable increase in pay and offered to tie their future earnings to the cost of living, one or two percentage points lower than the inflation rate, there would have been considerable incentive for labor and business to join the anti-inflation battle.

Instead, we're into the 1975 Parliamentary season with discontented MPs who are not getting enough money, and a discontented nation which has had one more reason handed to it for cynicism about politicians.

PUNCH LINE OF THE WEEK



TODAY'S HEALTH

Myths about cancer cause needless fears

by David Woods

Cancer. Even the word itself strikes a note of fear in many people. But, like many fears, this one also has its roots in misleading or inadequate information.

Consider, for example, the headlines one sees each year claiming all kinds of miraculous "cures" for cancer.

We may never discover one single outright cure, since cancer is a complex disease which comes in many forms. But many of these are curable — not by miracles but with existing medical science; even more important, the Canadian Cancer Society points out that as much as 80 per cent of all cancers could be prevented.

How can cancer be defeated? First of all, by avoiding such risks as cigarette smoking and excessive exposure to sunlight, which are known to be associated with cancer.

Second, by collaborating with the health team in detecting cancer early — when it's much more amenable to treatment. You can do this by having regular medical and dental checkups, having a bowel examination, and reporting to your family doctor any change in your normal state of health — such as unexplained weight loss or bleeding, lumps or sores that don't heal, persistent coughing, hoarseness, or difficulty in swallowing. Women should do a monthly breast self-examination and should have a regular Pap Test as well.

These are all sensible health precautions. And the chances of cure are excellent if one of them should happen to reveal cancer in its early stages.

In the meantime, medical researchers all over the world are working on an answer to the problem of what actually causes cancer.

They know what it is — a family of hundreds of different diseases characterized by abnormal growth of cells; they have found no evidence that it is caused by bruises or injuries, or that it is acquired by heredity; they know that the incidence of some forms, particularly lung cancer in men, is increasing.

But most important, they've shown us that, using currently available techniques such as surgery or radiation, more and more forms of cancer can be successfully treated.

But its prevention and early detection remain very largely the responsibility of each individual.

Bill Smiley

Liberation my armpit!

By BILL SMILEY

THIS, apparently, is Women's Liberation Year, or something of the sort. So be it.

Aren't you getting a little sick of it all? I mean you, and I don't care whether you're a man or a woman or a hermaphrodite.

Don't worry chaps; I am not afraid. I have a northern hideout, an old atom bomb shelter, with three women laid on: one to bathe me, one to dress me, and one to cook for me. So I'm going to say exactly what I want to, and let the chippies fall where they may.

First, I take a look at my own family, to see which women need liberating. Answer? Zero.

My wife needs liberating like I need a kick in the groin. Ever since I met her, she has been, not removing her chains, but applying mine. I clank when I walk.

She doesn't need to be liberated. She needs to be tied up. She has made it quite clear that she is smarter than I about everything from making out the income tax return to screw-

ing in a light bulb; better looking than I (and all we have to do is look in a mirror); more artistic than I (she's always frigging with the color thing on the television while I bellow 'I don't care if it's all purple, shut up and watch the program'); and in better shape than I. I always concede the last-named without a fight. I invariably say, "Boy, I could never scrub the kitchen in half an hour, like you. Dear. It would probably take me half the afternoon." And I'm right. So there's no conflict of interest there.

She also has a joint account, the house is in her name, the car is in her name, and if I dropped dead tomorrow, she'd have so much insurance she could give Jackie Onassis a run for her money. Liberation my armpit!

My daughter is in the same boat, or category. She alternately bullies and wheedles her father and her husband. She takes nothin' offa nobody, especially male cops. She is in a career course, and she is using, or kicking out of the way,

every male who stands in her path. With one exception. She is being used and pushed around by the only male who could do it, her year-old, walking son, Pokey. And there is the only hope I see for the future of the male.

Looking further afield, I remember two dames who were so liberated you wondered who was wearing the pants in the family, in both cases.

One was my mother. She called the shots in our family from the time she put on her wedding ring. She decided which of the kids would be licked, and she did the licking. She decided what speed my dad should drive at. She pulled us through the Depression. My dad was a sweet, gentle chap like myself and always sat in the rumble seat on each new family enterprise.

My mother-in-law was the same. With a combination of tempers, tirades and tears, she made my father-in-law walk on eggs until he didn't feel comfortable unless he had an egg underfoot.

Ditto with my sisters and sisters-in-law. They bully

and needle and haggle their men unmercifully. They continually make them feel that they (the women) had poor luck in the draw, and make veiled and usually imaginary references to the great chances they had to marry someone worthwhile, who turned out to be somebody.

Men, rally around. For years, both sexes have been equal, but women have been more equal than men. Now, all they want to do is widen the gap.

Some of my best friends have been women, but how would you like your son to marry one?

I once started a national campaign for PORK (Parents of Rotten Kids). It was fairly successful.

Once more I appeal. Last time most of the joiners were women. This time, I want the men of Canada to stand up and be counted as members of my new organization. Don't nobody be scared.

It will be called: Men! Attack Female Independence. Anonymously. In short, MAFIA!



The week ahead...

ARIES Mar. 21-Apr. 19	Hold it Aries! Apparently, your heading toward outbursts that could add fuel to the fire. It seems as though you are too demanding of a loved one.
TAURUS Apr. 20-May 20	It's patience that makes the big difference between the spider and the fly. Keep that thought in mind—when you contact the opposite sex.
GEMINI May 21-June 20	A change of attitude—and outward appearance seems to crisscross the chart, for most members of your sign. The point? Don't change your romance pattern, however.
MOONCHILD June 21-July 22	Allow for a surprising twist in your job, task or project. In other words, you might have to yield to a situation in order to survive.
LEO July 23-Aug. 22	Someone in authority is going to turn you down on a request that you consider as being important. It's not the time to ask favors.
VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22	This week, you'll find it hard to see beyond your own existence. Don't be disappointed if an associate won't fit into your design of things.

BY DR. A.W. DAMIS

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22	The urge to change a love pattern or put a member of the opposite sex to the "acid test," shows in the chart for most Librans. You are on your own!
SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21	In one form or another, the weather will trigger a subtle chain of events—that will change your present goal in life. The change will be for the best.
SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21	We are never a tyrant, according to our own light. So, it would be a good idea to think twice, before you tell someone what to do.
CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19	Things that happened several years ago will haunt you. The past will intrude into the future, during this week's cosmic cycle. Don't make the same mistake.
AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18	In one way or another, you'll be preparing for an event that you've planned for the Spring. Generally, this week, you'll be making plans for the future.
PISCES Feb. 19-Mar. 20	Some Pisceans will attempt to pick up the pieces from a broken romance...and start over again. Remember, things are never the same—they'll get better or worse!

Doctors won't push for pay raise to offset inflation

Ontario doctors working within the provincial health plan decided not to push for a pay raise to offset the effects of inflation.

The doctors had been talking about increasing their fees by about 13 per cent next May in spite of an agreement with the Ontario Government to accept an increase of only four per cent.

Health Minister Frank Miller said a 13 per cent increase would have cost \$60 million and that "would just ruin my budget."

Miller and Premier William Davis told the Ontario Medical Association that the province couldn't go along with an increase for the doctors.

"On balance, our membership (about 12,000) feels it was a bad decision on the part of the government," said OMA president Dr. M.L. Mador.

He said it would, in many cases, result in a deterioration of health care. "If your fees are not meeting your economic needs, you have very few avenues open," Mador said. "The only way is to see more patients."

Commission report hits police

A royal commission report severely criticized police who forced more than 100 men and women to strip for searching during a hotel drug raid in the Niagara Peninsula -- a major supply area for heroin entering New York State.

The report, prepared by Norfolk County Judge John A. Pringle, was tabled in the Ontario legislature by Solicitor-General George Kerr.

The commissioner, County Court Judge John Pringle, said more Americans began coming to Canada in 1973 to obtain illegal drugs after New York authorities imposed stiffer penalties.

But there was "not a shred of evidence" to support a suspicion that any women patrons in the hotel had concealed drugs on their person before the search.

"In this sense, the wholesale search was foolish and unnecessary as not one female was even seen with a known drug trafficker," the judge said. "I have come to the conclusion that people known to the police as heroin users and traffickers left before the raid took place."

The judge issued seven major recommendations, including a call to the Ontario Legislature to pass a law if necessary to ensure that women are never again subjected to similar harassment.

He also urged the intelligence unit of the Niagara Regional Police Force -- the organization which planned the raid -- to be disbanded or integrated more closely into the force as a whole.

Niagara Regional Police, assisted by the RCMP, raided the Landmark Motor Inn at Fort Erie last May 11, apparently expecting to uncover a major drug operation. Instead, they found only six ounces of marijuana. Three people were charged with possession.

Kerr appointed Judge Pringle as a one-man commission after considerable public outcry over police conduct in the raid in which eight men and 37 women were made to strip for searches.

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Mador said the lack of any adjustment to offset inflation this year "is going to make it even more difficult next revision" which comes in May 1976. He said the doctors "absolutely" would try to recoup some of their inflation losses in the next set of wage talks.

Miller said, before learning of the doctors' decision, that he didn't feel he would have an ultimatum on his desk when he came to work this morning. "I simply think they would like more money -- they're human."

Doctors in Ontario currently earn on the average between \$39,000 and \$42,000 a year, after office expenses, according to government figures.



Ontario's 4,000 provincial police officers are seeking a 25 per cent wage increase over one year.

I awarded, it would bring wages for a first-class constable to \$16,920 a year, and would make them the highest paid police force in the country.

The OPP association is also asking for better fringe benefits, more holiday time after 10 year's service and better shift conditions.

Their contract runs out at the end of March and meetings are scheduled between the association and the government.

Consider moratorium

John Rhodes, Ontario minister of transportation and communications, said he would consider a moratorium on issuing licences for dump trucks.

He was replying in the legislature to Fred Young (NDP-Yorkview) who again raised the issue when about 20 drivers went to Queen's Park and Parked their

trucks with rear-load boxes raised in protest.

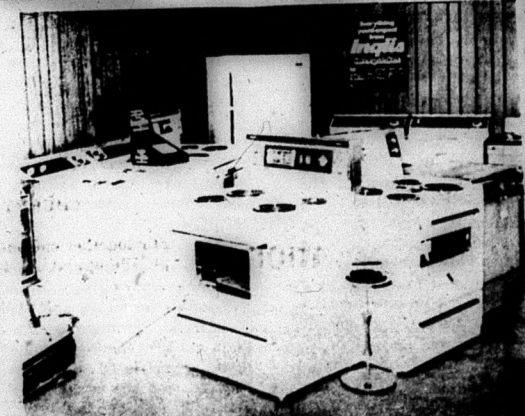
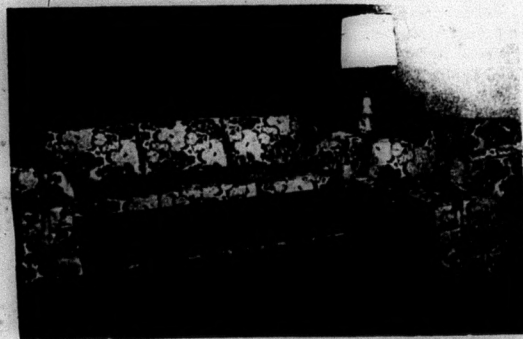
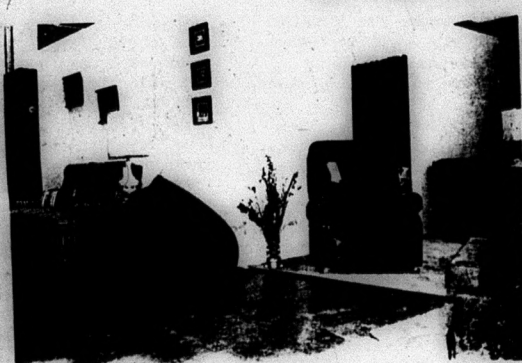
The minister announced a public inquiry into the trucking industry. Truckers have complained about lack of enforcement of industry regulations and rates paid by brokers.

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Lobby for changes in province's Land Corporation

Ontario land developers and real estate agents lobbied for changes in the province's proposed legislation to establish an Ontario Land Corporation.

Bill 133, if approved, would set up the government agency to acquire land for special projects and dispose of it either to the private sector.

Keith Brooks, spokesman for the 22,000-member Ontario Real Estate Association, told the committee reviewing the bill it would hand over to the corporation wholesale expropriation powers.

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MERINGUE

Heat oven to 275. Cover baking sheet with heavy brown paper. Beat three egg whites and one-quarter tsp. cream of tartar until foamy. Beat in three-quarter cup white sugar, one tbs. at a time. Continue beating until stiff and glossy. Do not underbeat. On brown paper shape meringue into nine inch circle or Valentine pattern, building up the sides. Bake one and one-half hours. Turn off oven, leaving meringue in oven with door closed one hour. Remove from oven, finish cooling meringue away from draft. Fill with following recipe. 8-10 servings.

VALENTINE DESSERT

MERINGUE SHELL

1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup white sugar
1/2 tsp. vanilla
1 cup chilled whipping cream
or 1 envelope dessert topping mix
1 cup miniature marshmallows
Cherry Topping.

Bake meringue shell into heart shape. Blend cream cheese, sugar and vanilla. In chilled bowl beat cream or topping until stiff. (If using dessert mix, prepare as package directions). Gently fold cream and the marshmallows into cream cheese mixture. Pile into shell. Cover and chill at least 12 hours. Cut into wedges and top with cherry topping.

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Sunday opening issue soon settled

Attorney-General John Clement says the Ontario Government will soon settle the question of which stores should be allowed to open on Sundays.

Stores that open in defiance of the law will "face fines of thousands of dollars." He said large supermarkets should stay closed.

Clement, whose riding includes Niagara Falls, said he thinks retailers in tourist areas should be less regulated because "it would make no sense to have one ministry encouraging people to come here to spend their holidays while another ministry closes down the places they visit."

Clement, who succeeded Robert Welch as attorney-general and provincial secretary for justice, said the existing \$40 maximum fine for violators of the federal Lords Day Act "is perceived by the public as a laugh -- it's a joke -- and it holds the administration of justice up to ridicule."

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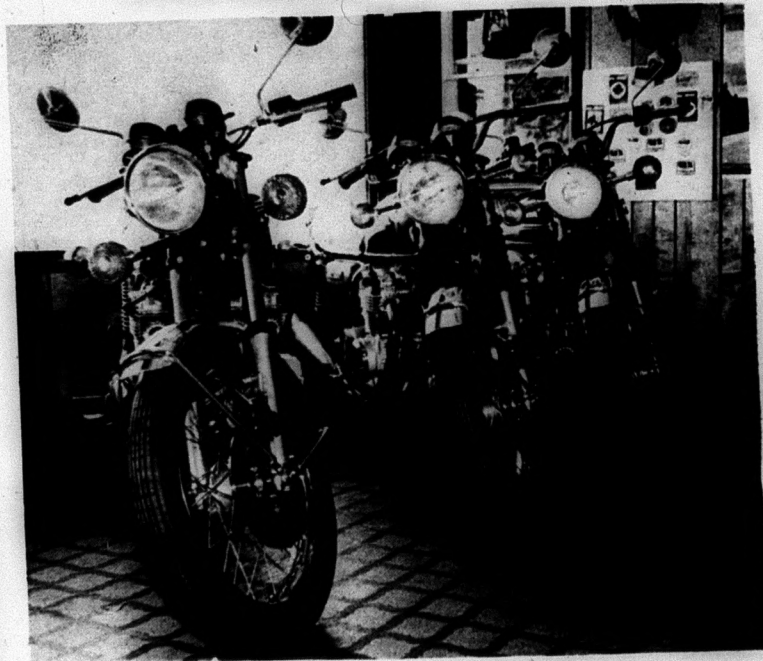
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The children may also be fascinated by a wet sponge sprinkled with grass seed and hung in a window; keep moist, the sponge soon turns vivid green as the grass starts to grow.

"Radishes, tomatoes, sweet potatoes and avocados set in plant pots are also easy to start," says Ontario Ministry of Agriculture.

turalist R. F. Gomme. However, a sweet potato or an avocado can also be suspended by toothpicks over a glass of water so that just a small area of the tuber touches the water. After a root forms, a new shoot soon begins. When it is about six inches long, it should be pruned to encourage bushy growth.

Flowers, such as amaryllis, daffodils and tulips, can be easily forced into bloom indoors.

If the family becomes more than just a little interested in plants, gardening under lights may prove an exciting hobby. Plants under fluorescent lights, about eight inches from the tubes, grow well, provided they are given about 14 hours of light each day. To build a miniature greenhouse, fill a wooden box with sand and peat. Bend two

coat hangers into two half hoops. Place each end of each hoop in a corner of the box and cover with clear plastic.

Enquire at local garden and hobby centres for more information on indoor gardening and gardening under lights.

There's plenty of chores even if seeds ordered

There are plenty of gardening chores for February - even after the garden is planned and the seeds ordered.

"For example," says Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food horticulturist, R. F. Gomme, "although it is early to start annuals from seed indoors, it's not too early to fill containers with soil ready for the seeds."

To make gardening easier next summer, repair, clean and sharpen tools now. Scrape flat metal areas to clean them and rub them with oil to inhibit rust. Sharpen hoes and shovels with a file. Paint brightly colored stripes on tool handles, so that they will be seen easily in the garden.

Snow and ice can weigh evergreens down and damage branches. However, because frozen trees are brittle, shake snow from them gently after each winter storm. To avoid breaking branches, do not remove ice from them. Instead, carefully prop ice-laden branches up until melting begins.

Inspect begonia and dahlia tubers to make sure mildew or rot has not set in. Discard any that are diseased. Gladiolus corms should also be inspected for disease. Remove loose husks and pinch away old corms to make them ready for spring planting.

Finally, read nursery and seed catalogues from cover to cover.

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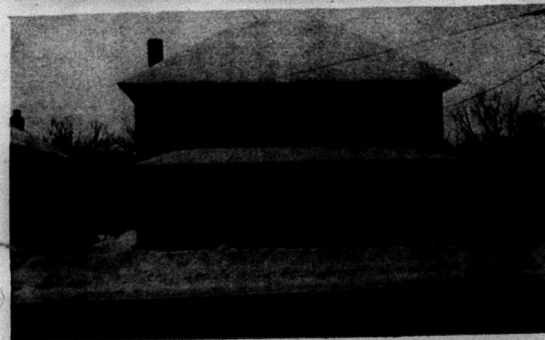
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Provincial Treasurer Darcy McKeough said a policy paper on Ontario land use is "going through the process" but he does not know when it will be ready for presentation to the legislature.

The policy statement was expected last December but an impending cabinet shuffle caused postponement.

McKeough was returned last month to the treasury and intergovernmental affairs portfolio he resigned more than two years ago.

Lack of a comprehensive provincial

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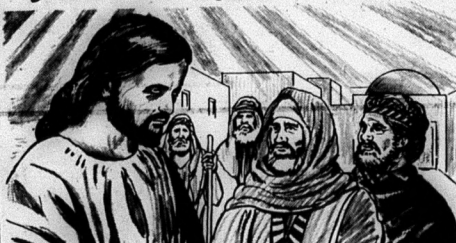
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Jesus answers John's disciples...



And it came to pass, when Jesus had made an end of commanding his twelve disciples, he departed thence to teach and preach in their cities.

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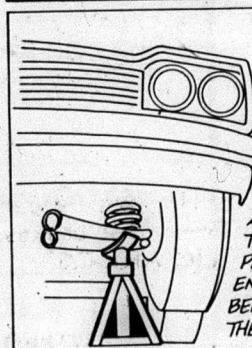
Jesus answered and said unto them, Go and shew John again those things which ye do hear and see:

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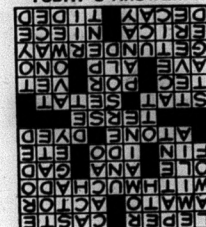


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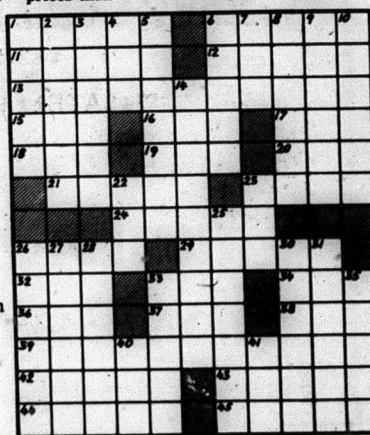
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Why did Boom Boom really quit?

By George Gross

The guessing for the real reasons why Joseph Andre Bernard (Boom Boom) Geoffrion resigned as coach of Atlanta Flames has been a favorite past time for many.

There have been suggestions The Boomer had been under the gun, pressured into quitting by a victory-hungry owner John Wilcox. Nothing could be further from the truth, according to a man who should know—Cliff Fletcher, general manager of the Flames, a close friend of Geoffrion and one of the brightest young hockey executives.

"To say he was pressured into resigning by the club's management is utter nonsense," said Fletcher. "Only a person who doesn't know The Boomer could make such a statement. If anyone had put any sort of pressure on him that would have forced him to quit, he would have been yelling from the highest rooftop in Atlanta.

"He would have screamed from the top of his lungs 'I can't work for these guys and that's why I'm quitting.' All those who know Geoffrion are sure that's how he would have reacted if that had been the case."

FLETCHER SURPRISED, TOO

Still, one was naturally interested in the possible reasons behind Geoffrion's resignation. One of the fiercest competitors to ever lace on skates, The Boomer was not known as a quitter. In fact the only other time he quit was for health reasons, when he was behind the bench of New York Rangers during the 1968-69 season. It's quite possible he was worried about reaching that stage again. We won't find out for a while yet, because the Boomer and his wife Marlene headed south for a few days yesterday.

"No one was more surprised by his decision than I was," said Fletcher. "We arrived back from Minnesota at 7 o'clock Monday morning and on arrival he told me he wanted to see me. When we met he told me 'Cliff, I can't coach anymore. I can't take it. I have had it. I know there are only 28 more games to go, but I can't do it.'"

"He was visibly upset and I tried to buy 24 hours. I told him to weigh it all very carefully, talk it over with Marlene, sleep on it and we'd discuss it the following day. He didn't want to. We talked for about five hours. I think what bothered him most was the attitude of modern athletes. They have a completely different philosophy from what he believed in. Being the competitor he is, Geoffrion lived hockey for 24 hours. He couldn't take the casual approach by some players. That's why he wanted out. And he wanted out now."

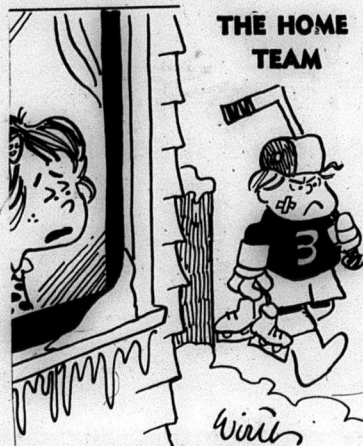
Was this a sudden decision by Geoffrion? "No, it wasn't," said Fletcher. He came to see me two months ago and told me he wanted to pack it in. I talked him out of it then, but this time I couldn't. I realized best how much it had been bothering him when we went out for dinner with our wives after the press conference on

Monday. I haven't seen him that relaxed in six months. He gave the impression of a man who had 1,000 pounds lifted from his shoulders."

GEOFFRION IS STAYING ON

Prior to his resignation Geoffrion was the most popular non-player sports figure in Atlanta. He, probably more than any other person, is responsible for hockey's success in this southern city. Therefore it had to be a serious reason that forced him to resign, probably the combination of worries about his health and the attitude toward the game by today's young players. At least some of the young players.

"Geoffrion will remain with the organization as my assistant for as long as he wants to," said Fletcher. "Certainly as long as I'm here and he wants to stay with me. He is a very valuable man. I don't know of any coach, past or present, who could have done as much as Geoffrion did for hockey in Atlanta. I'm glad he'll stay with us in some capacity."



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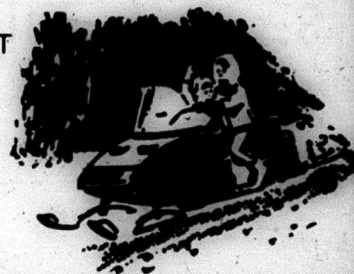
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Smoke pours out of Crookston Road home [Review Photo]

Fire fighters prevent complete disaster

By Nellie Cooper

Quick work by 14 members of the Madoc Volunteer Fire Department prevented a house on the Crookston Road from burning right to the ground over the weekend.

But the interior of the homestead was almost completely destroyed by the flames which broke out around 2 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Wray Falladown, owners and residents of the dwelling, were at home when the fire broke out but were not injured.

Ten snowmobilers, passing the home before the fire department had arrived, assisted by helping to remove furniture.

The blaze started around the chimney in the attic and damage is estimated to run around \$30,000.

Mr. Falladown says it will be only partially covered by insurance.

Meanwhile, the couple are staying at the home of their son Bill at R. R. 2, Madoc.

The fire fighters battled the blaze for two hours, using water from their 600 gallon pumper.

But before it could be extinguished completely, the pumper ran out of water, and the fire fighters had to rely on water packs, filled by neighbors, to continue their battle.

One fire fighter was overcome by smoke and taken to hospital where he was kept overnight.

"I really appreciate the help the snowmobilers gave us in helping remove

some of the furniture," Mr. Falladown said.

Fire Chief Bob Kirkwood noted his men appreciated the help given by neighbors at the scene of the blaze, carrying water for the water packs, and so readily lending a helping hand.

Jack Ellis out in cold!

Hastings MP Jack Ellis brought his nice warm mobile office to the Madoc Winter Carnival Sunday.

But the Conservative MP found himself out in the cold.

The office was taken over by race officials, Bill and Sandy Vermilyea of the Ontario Snowmobile Racing Federation.

The takeover, ofcourse, was at Jack's invitation.

Mr. Ellis will be in Madoc tonight when the Hastings Riding Progressive Conservative Association holds its annual meeting in the Madoc Kiwanis Centre at 8 p.m.

Michael Meighan, president of the P.C. Party of Canada, will be guest speaker.

★ MADOC WINTER ★ CARNIVAL SUCCESS



Jack Ellis presents trophy to Bill Jameson

Top snowmobilers

Bill Jameson of Belleville and Sandra McKinlay of Bowmanville emerged as the overall points winners in the men's and ladies' sections of the Madoc Winter Carnival Snowmobile races last Sunday. Darly Rich of Peterborough won the junior championship.

Claude LeClair of Tweed won the unlimited class. Gary Nutent of Picton was second and Bill Jameson of Belleville third.

Charley DeMille of Foxboro won the mod stock class and Peter Nickles and Bob Cayne won the open mod 340.



Torch light parade

Many area youngsters carried torches in Friday night's carnival parade.



Big brother?

This Scout almost appears like a big brother as he helps entertain a toddler.



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"Way to go Lamont."

Wayne McCoy turns and says, "I'll be stuck with that name for the rest of my life."

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to walk away with all the honors.

Wayne played down their success, saying, "There is no secret to winning, it's a game of cards and that's it. Anybody could have won with the right kind of luck."

"Tom taught me how to play the game in 1968, and I haven't played with him since, before today."

Runner ups in the tournament were Herb and Emm Maidens.



Carnival Queen and her court

Miss Kathy McInroy, 17, of CHSS, won the 1975 Winter Carnival Queen contest at Madoc Public School last week. Runners-

up, her two princesses, were Miss Jennifer Sprague, 15, right and Miss Anne Figden, 17, left. [Review photo by Nellie Cooper.]



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Don Mullan, editor and publisher of this newspaper, was elected to the Board of Directors of the Ontario Weekly Newspaper Association during the association's 25th annual convention at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto over the weekend.

Mr. Mullan is president of Mullan Publications which publishes four area weekly newspapers - the Madoc Review, Marmora Herald, Norwood Register and Hastings Star.

Jim Dills, of the Milton Canadian Champion, was elected 1975 president. Andy Markle, of the Elmville Lance, was elected vice-president.

Other directors on the board are William Kennedy, Durham Chronicle, past-president; Gerry Barker, Bradford Witness; Jean Baker-Pearce, Aurora Banner; Morry Barr, Burks Falls Powassan Almaguin

News; Gordon Fenn, Arnprior Guide; Bill Poirier, Grimsby Independent; Paul Scott, Gananoque Reporter; Bob Shrier, Goderich Signal Star and Rod Brebner, Meaford Express.

The convention opened Thursday evening and concluded Sunday morning.

Featured speakers included Premier William Davis, Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon and Roy F. Bennett, president of the Ford Motor Company of Canada.

Havelock area Winterama

Havelock and District Snowmobile Club will stage its annual Winterama March 1 and 2 at Wenzel's Marina.

Saturday will feature a cross country rally, with registration at 1 p.m. A cookout will be featured, and participants are asked to bring their own vittles.

Sunday features the Winterama games, with registration at 12:30 p.m. There will be events for all ages, with the slalom, bag, egg races, etc. Senior, Under 14 years, and junior competitions will be held, with prizes and trophies being presented.

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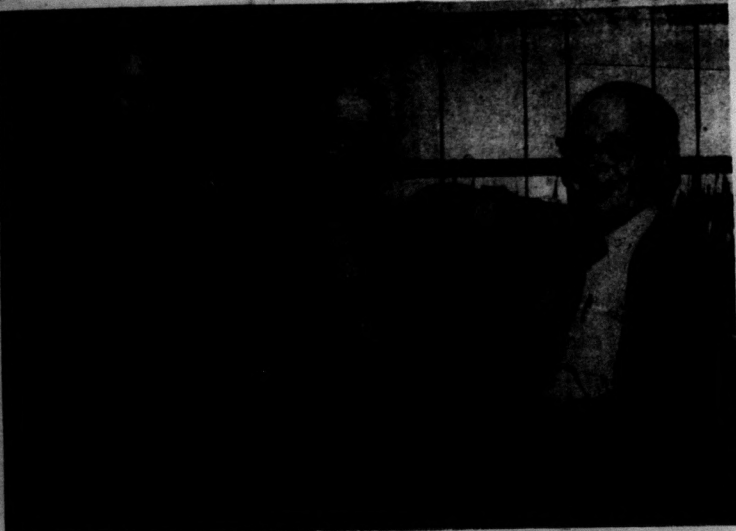
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Ken Gordon (centre) receives desk pen from Gavin Adams and Joseph Ash [Review Photo]

L.O.L. honors Gordon

Ken Gordon was honored for long and devoted service to Madoc Lodge 160, of the Loyal Orange Lodge, during the lodge's February meeting last week.

Bro. Gordon has been a member of the lodge for 46 years, and has served as financial secretary for the past 20.

He was presented with a lovely desk pen

and carved holder, with Past County Master Gavin Adams and District Master Joseph Ash making the presentation.

Lunch was served by Bros. Gavin Adams and William Ashe Sr.

A social hour followed with Bro. Gordon talking over old times and happenings that have taken place since he joined the lodge in 1929.

Delbert Mumby County Master

Delbert Mumby was elected County Master of the Central Hastings County Loyal Orange Lodge at the group's annual meeting in the Madoc Orange Hall recently.

Other officers elected were as follows: Alex McCurdy, deputy county master; Joseph Ash, chaplain; Ken Holland, recording secretary; Harry McAdam, treasurer; Gerald Russet, marshal; Chas. Good, first lecturer; George Gordon, second lecturer.

The election was conducted by P.G.M. Lorne Hagerman and the installation was conducted by P.G.M. Fred Bateman.

Bro. Mumby was presented with a Past County Master's jewel by PGM Hagerman.

An invitation from South Hastings to attend the July 12, 1975, celebration in Belleville, was accepted.

Among visitors present were North Hastings County Master Dale Anderson and the Deputy Grand Master of the Grand Black Chapter of Ontario East, Bernard Hollinger.

Gil Bernier tops Thursday Bel-Mars

Gil Bernier rolled top triple score of Thursday Bel-Mar Bowls play last week. He rolled single game scores of 211 and 216 enroute to a 620 triple.

Other good scores among men were as follows: Paul Jones 238, 200 (600), Leo Covenay 248 (616), Gil Bernier 211, 216 (620), Leon Bernier 228, Rick Rooney 210, Ed Kilians 205 and C. Derrett 202.

Top ladies scores: Toni Adams 280, Betty Stevens 274, Marion VanHeukelom 234, Anne Callery 227, Emma Bossie 221, Debbie VanHeukelom 215, Noela Bernier 211, Betty LaPalm 209, Kathy Denyes 201.

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"The stock we have on hand, isn't as

much as we'd like to have," he says, "but we have about \$20,000. of retail value."

The business is run on a discount basis, and Jim says that because they are situated in a rural area, he is assuming that most people will be able to get the use of a pickup truck, and carry home their own furniture.

"We think that most people would like to take their own furniture home, rather than pay large prices for delivery. However, if a truck isn't available to you, they can deliver as well."

The store is located behind the MacKenzie Funeral Home, just off Durham Street, in Madoc.

"Because we are back off the street, our overhead is low, and we can afford to discount prices more," says Jim.

The store which is run by Jim and Sharon Daniels, and Bill Lahey, sells products made by Kroehler, Victoriaville, Coohy, Sunset Lamp, as well as Sunworthy wall coverings.

They are giving away a chair, made by Berkline, in a draw which takes place on February 22. In order to get a ticket on this chair, you just have to go in and look around the store.

Madoc curling

7 p.m.

Jack Booth 9,
Bill Matthews 3

Tom Burnside 3,
Ivan Sine 8

Larry Stickwood 12,
Brian Danford 4

Jerry Keller 3,
Cliff Derry 9.

9 p.m.

Jack Devolin 3,
Hort Moore 8.

R. Robinson 9,
Ron Devolin 7.

Bob Bateman 4,
Bob Hawley 10.

Cyril Shaw 8,
Bill Young 4.

plans are advanced

Plans for the Madoc Minor Hockey Auxiliary sponsored Millionaires' Night at the Kiwanis Centre March 15 were advanced during an auxiliary meeting last week.

Ticket chairman Ruby Danford reported advance sales going very well and Peggy Johnston reported on buffet supper plans.

Sally Tarrant reported she had contacted Mrs. Brenda Hudson at the high school to see if the art class would decorate the Kiwanis Centre for the evening, if the auxiliary paid for the materials, and Mrs. Hudson agreed to help out.

Treasurer Edna Douglas reported on finances and vice-president Rosanne Chapman acted as secretary in the absence of secretary Sandra Huffman.

The next meeting was scheduled for February 25, at Madoc Public School, beginning at 7:15 p.m.

Tudor and Cashel

The council of the Townships of Tudor and Cashel at its February meeting:

Requested assistance in the form of a development road to reconstruct that portion of road between the westerly limit of DR 801 and the railway track in the hamlet of Gilmour, a distance of approximately 4.5 miles.

Decided to donate \$15. to the Salvation Army.

Moved that the Ministry of Transportation and Communications be petitioned for the balance of the 1974 road subsidy.

Appointed Ross Sprackett representative to the Moira and Crowe River Conservation Authorities for the years 1975-76.

Decided to request an additional \$25,000 subsidy monies for the reconstruction of part of the road between the Gilmour School and Eldon Gunter's residence.

Appointed the deputy-reeve to act from time to time in place of the reeve when the reeve is absent from the municipality, or absent through illness, or if his office becomes vacant.

Decided to turn 1974 tax arrears over to the county treasurer for collection on or before March 31, 1975.

Decided to meet again March 5 at 7:30 p.m.

"Excellent job"

May I commend you on the excellent job your paper is doing for Madoc and those of us who no longer live there.

I read with interest the well-written "Viewpoint" by Garnet Pigden and found by coincidence a different point of view in this week's Contact, a service newspaper from Trenton, which I'm enclosing for your consideration.

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Thankyou,
CHARLIE BRISTOL.

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Dr. George "Coach" Wells brings the message in layman's language. He has served as Director of YOUTH IN ONE ACCORD since its founding. Coach earned his doctorate from the University of Buffalo. He is Director of Athletics at Houghton College, where he coaches both baseball and cross country.

Sharon Carpenter, soprano, Donna Freeborough, second soprano, and Beth Paine, alto, are joined by Coach and David Wells in presenting a variety of

arrangements of songs that have a message. Painting the background at the piano is Janet Means. The spiritual and musical harmony of the group is apparent to all. You'll not want to miss this group's presentation in a different but relevant ministry.

For twenty-three years God has honored the work of YOUTH IN ONE ACCORD with thousands of decisions. The Team has ministered in five different countries, to thirty-eight different denominational groups, and to several non-denominational groups. To accomplish this they have relied on the Lord to provide the necessary resources to pay personnel and expenses incurred in traveling over 385,000 miles.

The Youth Rally will take place on Saturday, Feb. 22, at 7 p.m. in the Centre Hastings Secondary School Auditorium.

The Team will also be ministering in the Church on Sunday.



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Parliament Hill

John Turner our next PM?

By Peter Ward

No sooner did Parliament get back to work after its five-week Christmas recess than Finance Minister John Turner became prime target for opposition attacks and media speculation.

Mr. Turner was quite naturally a political target for the opposition because of the economic behaviour of the country in 1974 on the inflation scale, but the gibes leveled at him also claimed the Liberal was fast losing his clout in cabinet.

This quite naturally gain brought on rumours that Mr. Turner was about to quit the cabinet. Although he was the first to deny speculations he might become the new head of the World Bank, his denials, somehow, were not as convincing as they might have been.

Turner is indeed holding a sticky wicket and he's in a difficult political spot, too. The impression firmly left with observers here is that Mr. Turner is struggling to hold the line on government expenditures but is not having much luck. What sort of success can any finance minister expect when he's trying to preach restraint to business and labor while his colleagues continue to spend in the wrong areas?

Nobody promised John Turner a rose garden when he moved into the Finance portfolio and he didn't expect all the brambles in his patch to be fertilized with quite such vigour by his buddies, either.

Add to that the fact the Liberal leadership and Prime Minister mantle which Mr. Turner wants so badly now is at least six years away — Mr. Trudeau having become happily politicized — and there is good reason for Turner to temporarily leave the Ottawa scene.

Only the External Affairs portfolio would be a sufficient attraction to keep Mr. Turner around until the end of this year, in the opinion of Ottawa pundit. He is most unlikely to get that, so if he gets offered the international job with sufficient high profile, he'd probably take it.

Heading up the World Bank just when the West faces dire economic prospects might turn the trick for him. Four or five years out of federal politics and after the next election (should Mr. Trudeau decide to step down), back comes "white knight" John, ribbons of international financial accomplishment flying from his staff and ready for a successful leadership pitch.

Bill Smiley

Need cleanup, not Olympics!

By BILL SMILEY

I THINK we'll all agree that there is nothing quite so downright miserable and annoying as the person who delights in saying "I told you so." Certainly, all married men will agree with me.

Most of us know perfectly well that we are poor little lambs who have lost our way, that we have feet of clay and bones for brains. But we hate being reminded of it.

It seems to me that there is nothing more redundant than to wake up with a hangover, mouth full of the bottom of a birdcage, head full of porcupine quills, and have a smirking, self-satisfied voice grating "Well, I warned you, but you wouldn't listen to me."

Who needs it? Who needs a post-mortem, when he is still alive, though barely? I speak not from experience, of course, but from hearsay. Not admissible in court.

After that preamble, I have to admit that I told you so. I told the whole nation so. But nobody listened.

It must have been a couple of years ago, when I warned, in no uncertain terms, that the rest of us

were going to be picking up the tabs for Napoleon Drapeau's belief that he is really a reincarnation of the infamous emperor.

Or maybe it's Caesar he thinks he is. Certainly he is giving us members of the populace bread and circuses, as Caesar did. Mighty light on the bread and heavy on the circuses.

I said it right here, in black and white, that the mayor of Montreal was going to take us for a fast buggy-ride, when he got the Olympic Games. For Canada? Don't be silly. For Montreal.

The handwriting is now on the wall, loud and clear. And as fast as M. Drapeau rubs it off, or licks it off with his eloquent labial organ, it reappears.

It seems inevitable that you and me, sisters and brethren, are going to be picking up a big, fat tab for the 1976 Montreal Games. And games is the word, if the Olympics consist of running in ever-decreasing circles until you disappear up your own you-know-what.

Let's not blame it on the construction strikes in Mon-

treau. Let's not blame it on inflation. Let's blame the \$300 million dollar deficit (and who knows how much more?), on the delusions of grandeur of the rolyest-polyest con man since P. T. Barnum made that immortal statement: "Never give a sucker an even break."

Hank Bourassa of Quebec and Pete Trudeau of Ottawa knew they were dealing with a greased eel when they tangled with Drapeau, but all they did was make polite political noises, assuring the suckers that it wasn't going to cost more than maybe seven cents each to put on this extravaganza.

Some of us, those possessing the gift, and a memory, knew perfectly well that we were going to be reamed like an old pipe, but they wouldn't listen.

Oh, well, what the hell. A prophet is without honor in his own country. You in your small corner, and I in mine.

My severest critic of my point of view is not my wife, as is most often the case.

No, my chief opposition comes from my assistant



department head, which only confirms my long-held view that she is bigoted, thick-headed, disloyal to her chief, and a lousy shuffle-board player.

Her argument goes like this: "The Olympic Games are for all of Canada. Why shouldn't all Canadians help pay for them?"

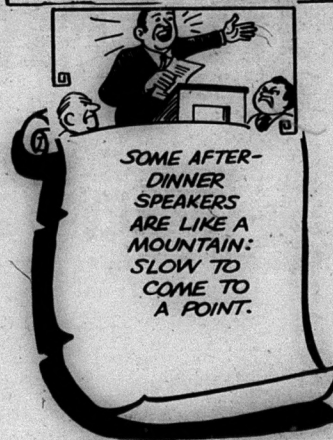
Well, she's all wet, in which she wouldn't weigh 85 pounds, soaking.

Nobody asked me if I wanted the stupid Olympic Farce in Canada. And even though I wasn't asked, I said NO.

By me, the Olympic Games consist of someone proving that he or she can do something completely useless better than anyone else.

If Mayor Drapeau had shown any desire to clean up Montreal, which has the worst slums, the worst sewage system, probably the highest crime rate in Canada, I'd buy a whole ten-dollar lottery ticket, instead of splitting one 10 ways. He's not interested. He wants coliseums, palaces, and probably wouldn't object to a few graven images of himself scattered about the city.

PUNCH LINE OF THE WEEK



SOME AFTER-DINNER SPEAKERS ARE LIKE A MOUNTAIN: SLOW TO COME TO A POINT.

TODAY'S HEALTH

by David Woods

According to Dr. James Baillie, a physician who has spent 25 years as medical director of a large company, occupational health is a medical service designed to provide employees with a means of staying in good health.

Dr. Baillie, who now runs a consultancy in occupational health, considers one of the best places to practise preventive medicine in an industrial society is in industry — on the job.

Why? Well, in the old days, company physicians looked after the company's interests first; today, their first concern is the employee. Together with occupational health nurses — whom Dr. Baillie describes as the "backbone of the system" — the industrial or company physician provides a comprehensive and appropriate periodic medical examination. This examination is appropriate in the sense that it takes into account the age, health status and occupation of the patient.

To his original function of ensuring safety standards in factories and other places of work, the occupational health physician has added counselling in such areas as diet, dental care, immunization, blood pressure and exercise. The idea is that a healthy employee is a more effective individual — both from a personal point of view and the employer's.

The Ontario Medical Association's section on occupational health currently has some 350 members, all of whom are either in full- or part-time company practice.

Dr. Baillie, a former chairman of that section, points out that these physicians do not replace, but work with the family doctor. In other words, if the occupational health physician discovers that an employee needs treatment, the employee will be referred to the family doctor.

Occupational health specialists also give prospective employees a medical examination before they start work in a larger company. Not, though, with the idea of passing or failing them on medical grounds, but more with the intention of not putting round pegs in square holes: for example, by discouraging the obese from jobs requiring great agility.

So, while the company doctor is concerned about health standards in a place of work (such matters as safety, noise pollution, chemical and dust hazards, working space and conditions), he also implements regulations such as those requiring chest x-rays for employees who work with food.

But more and more, the occupational health physician is seeking to avoid the need for disease-care by practising preventive medicine. This makes more sense in personal and economic terms. As just one example, consider alcoholism, which in Ontario leads to a loss of 14 million man-hours per year.

That problem, like many others, shows up first in a work context where the occupational health specialist will see it more readily — and can take appropriate action to catch it in time.

The week ahead...

ARIES
Mar. 21-Apr. 19

It would be a good idea to do some fence mending. Most persons of your sign have been taking a member of the opposite sex—for granted. You might be surprised!

TAURUS
Apr. 20-May 20

An associate's over friendliness will be a subtle manipulation, in disguise. Think twice about motives and reasons behind the scene. Don't pull chestnuts from the fire.

GEMINI
May 21-June 20

For those under your sign unattached, this would be an excellent time to look around. Romance opportunity should be bountiful. You'll be persuasive in affairs of the heart.

MOONCHILD
June 21-July 22

You are entering a period when it's time to put a check rein on your feelings. Actually, an associates' indifference and carelessness will provoke you.

LEO
July 23-Aug. 22

A variety of problems with someone younger than yourself, shows in your chart. You might not believe so—nonetheless, cruelty is the major cause.

VERGO
Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Not that you haven't been told, hear or read about it happening to other people...money, or the lack of it, is going to do strange things to you.

BY DR. A.W. DAMIS

LIBRA
Sept. 23-Oct. 22

Decided right now, you're not going to get your own way, this week. Whatever you do, don't take on a project that requires cooperation and teamwork.

SCORPIO
Oct. 23-Nov. 21

You might try being realistic toward overtures that will come your way. Someone is attempting to throw you off balance in your job, task or project.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Don't borrow personal articles. Also, avoid lending same. According to your chart, there seems to be a bizarre penalty for borrowing or lending valuables.

CAPRICORN
Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Well now, a close associate is, secretly, thinking in terms of changing residence. Checking into it, you will find the change will, definitely, affect your future.

AQUARIUS
Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Contrary to what you have been told in the past, it's not wise to be tactful or diplomatic at all times. So, take a stand against a trouble making associate.

PISCES
Feb. 19-Mar. 20

It's showdown time for you. See that you air a grievance that has definitely bogged down your job, task or project.

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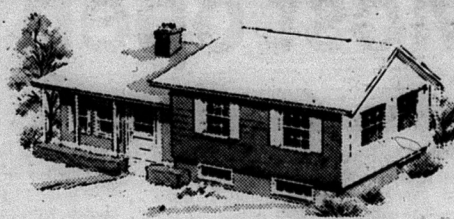
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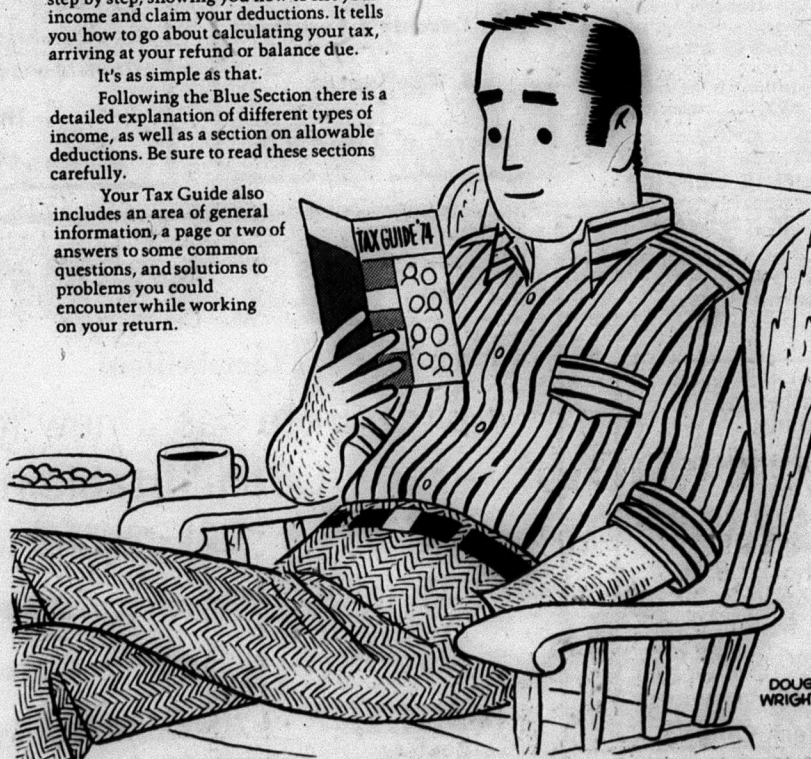
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By Donald Fredericks

TORONTO - Promising the "most open political system in the country" Premier William Davis introduced a bill setting limits on amounts political parties may spend on election advertising campaigns. He said the bill will ensure "the full, effective disclosure of political contributions."

The spending ceilings on advertising - 25 cents for each name on the voters' list - will permit the three parties to spend roughly \$1 million each on advertising campaigns.

The same formula will be applied at the constituency level for advertising purposes, bringing total per party allowances to about \$2.5 million.

Both the Liberals and the New Democrats immediately jumped on the proposal saying the limits are far too high since their expenditures will be nowhere near those totals.

The new bill will limit contributions by individuals, corporations or trade unions to \$2,000 to each established party and \$500 to any established constituency association each year with equal additional amounts permitted during a campaign year.

Davis said in the Legislature and later outside that the bill will be passed before the next election, expected this spring or fall.

The bill largely follows recommendations of a commission headed by Dalton Camp, former president of the Progressive Conservative Youth of Canada and a Tory election strategist.

The new bill establishes the spending ceilings on advertising in newspapers, magazines, radio, television and billboards, but not lawn signs or pamphlets which the Premier said would be impossible to regulate.

Liberal leader Robert Nixon said the proposed ceiling should be "substantially lower", perhaps a quarter of what the government has put forward.

He said his party "centrally" spent no more than \$200,000 on media advertising and about \$800,000 over all in the 1971 election. He could not estimate how much the Liberals spent at the constituency level.

Nixon rejected the suggestion that the Liberals, with the aid of the federal party, are aiming for a \$5 million election war chest.

He said \$5 million is a sum "far greater" than his party has ever spent or would spend on political campaign advertising.

Davis has consistently refused to say how much the Conservatives spent on the 1971 campaign but he denies estimates of \$5 million that have been thrown around from time to time.

NDP leader Stephen Lewis said his party is opposed to the "high" ceilings proposed by Davis and he will attempt to have the 25-cent-per-voter figure lowered to "10 or 15 cents a voter" before the bill becomes law.

He said the proposed bill is designed to make the public think that expenditures

have been limited "when in fact they will not be."

Both Nixon and Lewis like the disclosure part of the bill but questions have been raised about possible loopholes.

Lewis said that his party spent no more than three-quarters of a million dollars in the 1971 campaign for all expenditures.

He said the shortened campaign period - officially 30 days instead of 37 - will ensure that spending by the Tories will not be reduced in future elections.

The new bill says that any person, corporation, union or registered party or constituency association, cannot place political ads unless they identify themselves and anyone else who may have contributed to pay it.

The bill establishes a nine-member Commission on Election Contributions and Expenses which will administer the new law.

New cross-country ski run opens south of Madoc

People interested in cross-country skiing, but unable to find suitable locations, will be happy to know a new cross-country run is opening - and it isn't very far away.

Jim Campkin, of Campkin's Camp Inn, on the Quin-Mo-Lac Road, just two miles south of Madoc, is officially opening the run Sunday, February 23.

"And there's free skiing for one and all," he says. "We start at 10 a.m., and will go all day."

The nine-mile trail has been marked out, prepared and conditioned by Campkin's Camp Inn in co-operation with the Quinte Trail Association.

There's free parking, and the lunch bar and wash room will be open throughout the day.

"We expect a good turnout," notes Mr. Campkin. "It's pretty hard to find a cross-country ski trail in these parts."

Anybody wanting further information may phone 613-473-2734.

Crater

A crater is the bowl or funnel-shaped hollow found at the summit or on the side of a volcano. It is the mouth of a volcano from which the eruption takes place.

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Davis said the key provisions of the bill relating to disclosure of contributions of more than \$100 and limitations on political contributions will take effect immediately.

He said the disclosure regulations will probably discourage some people from donating, particularly those "who have contributed to all parties in the past."

Corporations and unions are liable for fines up to \$10,000 if they break the new law when it takes effect and candidates, parties and party officials can pay up to \$1,000.



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A two-car accident Thursday, 1 1/2 miles north of Thomasburg on Highway 37, left an estimated \$750 damage to the vehicles involved.

According to provincial police, a car driven by Daniel Albert Fobert, 19, of Coyne, was attempting to make a left turn off the roadway when it was in collision with the second car, driven by Gilbert Steele, 67, of Ottawa.

No injuries were reported in the mishap.

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DEATHS

ALYSWORTH FAY - At her home on Thursday, Feb. 6, 1975, Mrs. Aylsworth of Madoc, in her 49th year. Beloved wife of William Aylsworth. Dear mother of Jennifer. Mrs. Aylsworth was the daughter of Mr. Karl Sexsmith and the late Blanche L. Williams of Napanee, and dear sister of Kenneth, Grant and Alton. Mrs. Aylsworth resided at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Funeral services were conducted on Sunday, February 9, 1975, at 3 p.m., from St. Peter's Church, Madoc. Entombment took place in Madoc Township vault. Spring interment to be in Lakeview Cemetery, Madoc.

WELLINGTON, Mary - At St. Petersburg, Florida, on Saturday, February 8, 1975. Mary Kindergan, dear wife of the late Alexander R. Wellington, of St. Petersburg, Florida, formerly of Madoc. Dear mother of Alexander of New Jersey, Isabel (Mrs. C. Whipple) of Missouri and the late Charles Wellington. Dear sister of Joseph Kindergan of New Jersey, Martin of California. Mrs. Jessie Murphy of California. Mrs. Wellington resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, from Tuesday at 7 p.m. Funeral services were conducted on Wednesday, February 12, 1975, at 10 a.m. Rev. E. Hawkes officiated. Entombment Madoc Township vault. Spring interment, Lakeview Cemetery, Madoc.

COMING EVENTS

FISHING DERBY - To be held on Skootamata Lake and Sheldrake Lake, Saturday, March 1st, at 10 a.m. until Sunday, March 2nd, at 3:00 p.m. Prizes will be given for the three largest fish by weight - Pickerel, Pike or Whitefish. First prize, a Coleman Camping Stove; Second prize, a Coleman Lantern; Third prize, a Catalytic Heater. Register and pay entry fee of \$1. per person at the club's hut near the public landing at Skootamata Lake. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by Kadar Rod and Gun Club."

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New York students visit Madoc school

Five students from Nottingham High School in Syracuse, N.Y., visited Centre Hastings Secondary School last week. These five students and their teacher spoke to CHSS students at a Towne Meeting Tuesday, telling of their experience in travelling to Madoc and its comparison with their own school.

There were striking differences, they said, in the educational system as well as in the atmosphere. They thought there was more school spirit at Centre Hastings and that, on the average, most students at the madoc school dressed better than the average student at Nottingham High.

Two of the five were black youths and they relayed some information about the purpose and success of the black power movement in the United States. They explained that violence, particularly racial violence, was a part of their daily life in a multi-racial school.

The trip was organized by Mr. E. Morosan at CHSS, the geography and guidance teacher. The American visitors stayed at the homes of some of the Madoc

students.

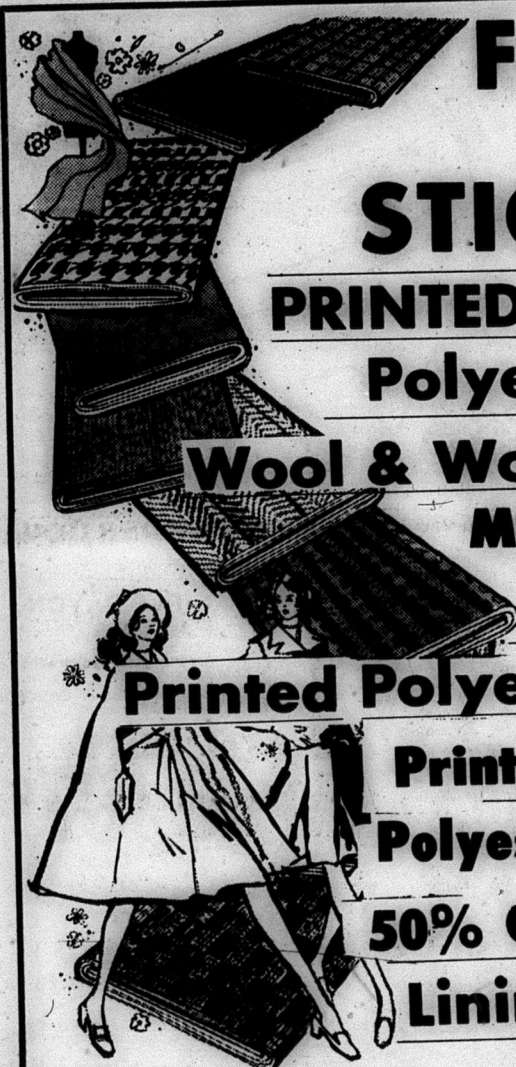
The U.S. visitors, during their stay in Canada, had their first opportunity to try their skill at snowmobiling and curling.

They reported having a very enjoyable time, and, as one student put it, "The people up here are nice and friendly. I wish I could stay much longer."

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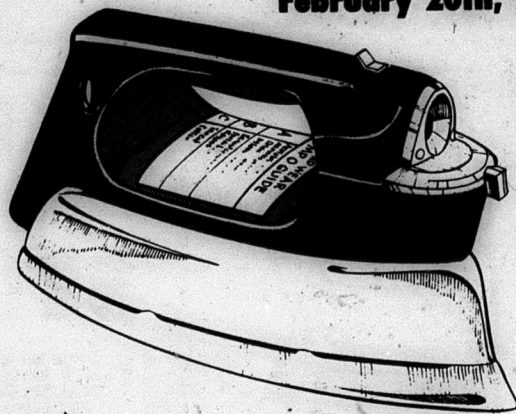


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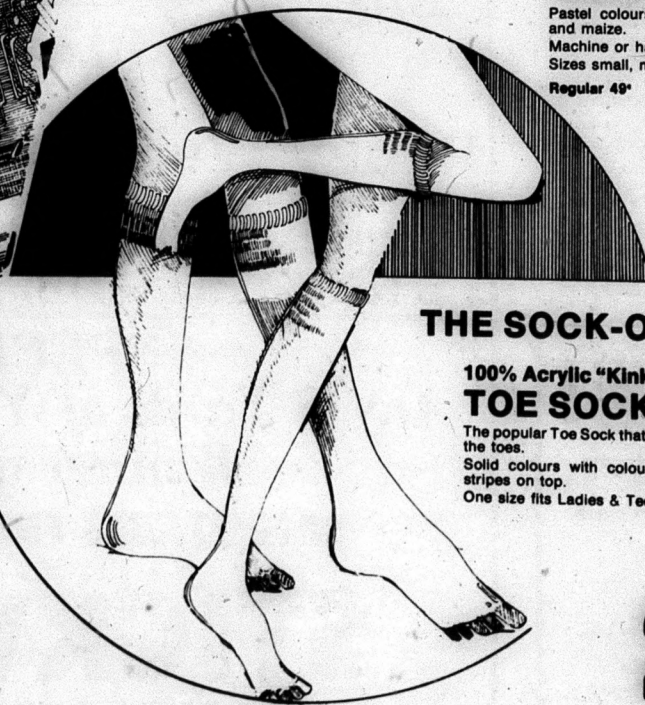
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Happy Homemaking

By BARBARA BAKER

Firewood getting more and more expensive? Takes this tip to cut down on firewood costs and use up old newspapers as well. Takes several sections from accumulated newspapers, roll tightly and place rubber bands around the ends to keep them together. Next, soak the rolls in water for three to four hours then let dry over a three week period. When thoroughly dried, these rolls can be pitched into a fire and will burn up to two-and-a-half hours!

If you have difficulty adjusting your electric blanket in the dark, here's a suggestion — drop a small glob of glue on the dial at about the center mark and let dry. During the night when the lights are out, you can feel the glob and know to move the dial either right or left depending on whether you want it warmer or colder.

When a bulb burns out in a multiple fixture, save yourself the trouble of climbing up and down a ladder repeatedly by replacing all the bulbs in the fixture so that it's done and over for awhile. Use the good bulbs as replacements for easier-to-reach places.

When kids come into the house with dripping wet boots or rubbers, take several sections of old newspapers, staple them together and leave by the front door as a makeshift door mat.

Today's child

Helen Allan

Lloyd would rather read than eat. This 14-year-old is what his foster parents call a voracious reader and on a great variety of subjects. He likes adult company better than that of children, and grownups enjoy being with him because he is an interesting, lively conversationalist.

Lloyd is considered high average in intelligence, but is not reaching that standard in Grade 8. He has a slight perceptual problem, and is not always conscientious about his school work. Lloyd is fond of music. He has had piano and guitar lessons and hopes to start soon on the organ.

Anglo-Saxon in descent, Lloyd has dark eyes (his glasses are for near-sightedness) brown hair and fair skin. He is healthy and sturdy built.

He needs a home where he will be the only child or the youngest and where he will receive love, stimulation and firmness.

To inquire about adopting Lloyd, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community and Social Services, Box 888, Station K, Toronto M4P 2H2. For general adoption information consult your local Children's Aid Society.

In the kitchen Lunch packers

with Kay Peacock

For those of you who pack lunches every day, it seems to be the hardest thing in the world to put variety into them. But pity the poor soul who has a family home each day, expecting something hot and delicious, and almost instant. "Soup and sandwiches" seems to be the old standby. Mugs of soup, or milkshakes for the teenagers are easy, but the same old sandwich soon gets to be a drag. Try dipping your next ham sandwich in an egg and milk french toast mixture for a change, or a grilled peanut butter and jam sandwich, they will surprise you. The following recipes are a little different combination that make for hearty and quick sandwiches.

TUNA CHEESIES

1 can (6 1/2 oz.) tuna, drained,
1/4 cup chopped onion,
1/4 cup chopped celery,
2 tbsp. mayonnaise,
1/4 tsp. salt,
1/4 tsp. pepper,
8 slices bread or 4 English muffins halved,
butter,
8 slices tomato,
8 slices process cheese,
mayonnaise.

Mix tuna, onion, celery, 1 tbsp. mayonnaise, salt and pepper. Set oven at broil or 550 degrees. Spread bread with butter and toast under broiler.

Spread tuna mixture on toast. Cover with tomato slice, then top with cheese trimmed to fit. Spread mayonnaise over cheese.

Broil 5 inches from heat, 3-5 minutes or until cheese is melted and golden brown.

1 tbsp. prepared mustard,
12 slices bread,
12 slices process cheese,
2 eggs,
1/2 cup milk,
3/4 cup cornflake crumbs,
vegetable oil.

Combine salad dressing and mustard. Spread mixture evenly over one side of 6 bread slices, top each with 2 cheese slices. Cover with remaining bread slices. Set aside.

Place eggs and milk in shallow pan, and beat with fork until foamy. Dip sandwiches in egg/milk mixture turning once. Coat evenly with packaged corn flake crumbs.

Toast sandwiches in small amount of hot oil in large frying pan until lightly browned and cheese is melted, turning once.

THE GOOD WORD from the Bible

Love justice, you who judge the earth; think of the Lord in goodness and seek him in integrity of heart; because he is found by those who test him not, and manifests himself to those who do not disbelieve him.

Book of Wisdom 1:1,2

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All about people

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sawkins of Madoc, entertained his sister and her husband, Bernie and Ron Boyd of Toronto over the past weekend. Mr. Boyd was the helicopter pilot at the races Sunday afternoon.

Bob and Donna Shire and family of Belleville were weekend guests at the home of Bob and Dora Heyworth, Madoc. Stan Scott of Willowdale, spent a few days recently visiting his sister Jean here in Madoc.

Ross and Jean Gooderham of Madoc, entertained his parents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gooderham of Toronto, recently.

Joyce and Toni Willemsen are home after an enjoyable stay in Toronto recently.

Dianne Falladown of Burlington, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wray Falladown of Madoc this past weekend.

Doug and Linda Heyworth, Belleville, were in town over the weekend, visiting friends and relatives.

Bob Summerfield of Massen N.Y., spent a few days recently visiting with Ken and Kay Peacock and family.

Bannockburn banter

The Women's Missionary Council Group were in charge of the Sunday morning service at the Tabernacle with Mrs. Claude Sarginson, Bancroft, as speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Sarginson, with some of the members of the family, and Mrs. J. Donly spent the dinner hour with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Crawford, on Sunday.

Mrs. Mildred Simpson and several members of the family were Saturday night guests in Trenton with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Casselman, as birthday guests for Misses Valerie Casselman and Rachael Simpson. The Bible Study and Prayer meeting last week was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hennessy.

Quite a number from the village attended the Annual Carnival at Madoc, and report a very happy and interesting few days.

The community extends sincere sympathy to Rev. Thompson on learning of the death of his father, in England, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Donly visited Mrs. Nicol and Mrs. Pollard at Belleville on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Nicholson were guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Thos. Sandford last week.

Mrs. Eva Davidson visited her daughter in Belleville Hospital on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris were guests of Mrs. Margaret Priest in Madoc on Sunday.

Around Cloyne

Several people from the area attended the Ice Capades in Peterborough last week.

Mrs. Roy Holgate is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Miss Joyce McCarey of Belleville spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blakely.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Holmes and family of Oshawa spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ketcheson.

Rev. and Mrs. W. Sedgewick and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chambers and Carl.

Mr. and Mrs. Farley Fox of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Scarlett, also of Toronto, spent the past weekend visiting with Mrs. M. Fox of Madoc.

Ross and Carol Clark, Madoc, entertained over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. A. Mandziak and daughter Julie of Toronto.

Superior TV branches out to Madoc

A company called Superior TV, is branching out from its main office in Belleville, to a new store in Madoc. There will also be a new store opening in Napanee near the end of February. The stores are owned by a group of four men named Ray Spencer, Ron Edwards, Glen Myers, and Bill Macfarlane. The first three men are from Belleville, and Mr. Macfarlane is from Trenton.

The group hopes the business will be split half and half between retail sales, and customer service.

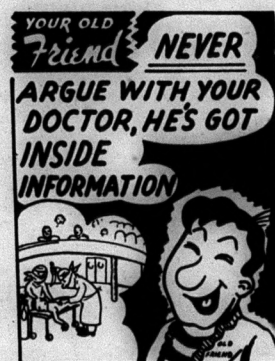
"It's hard to sell TV's if you don't service them," says Bill Macfarlane, who will be the manager of the store in Madoc.

Mr. Macfarlane says that everything is sold at a discount. The discount is about 15%, normally, but they can go as high as 30% on things that are on sale.

Superior TV sells almost as many stereos as they do TV's and they deal with such companies as Fleetwood, Hitachi, Craig, Nordemende, and Automatic Radio.

This new business is looking forward to meeting and serving the community in Madoc.

Tact
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TOM DELINE

Doug Hart, Doug Pollac, Paul Blackly, Bill Cartwright, and Boyd Hill, of Havelock, took first in the Winter Carnival

Dart Tournament, with several come from behind wins.

[Review Photo]

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By Mrs. Agnes Gillette, R. R. 1, Kaladar

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The front yard presented a problem since finances could not be stretched enough to make even a down payment on a power mower. However, Jeannie came up with an answer -- the purchase of two baby goats who were promptly named Buttons and Bows. They were sweet and adorable kids but unfortunately, they did not answer the purpose for which they had been acquired, that of keeping the grass short. I spent more time running outside untangling their respective ropes than what it would have taken to cut the lawn manually.

Despite the unforeseen problems of farm life it was one of the most enjoyable times of my life. The former owners very generously let me have their dog since he did not appreciate town life, he was homesick for his old home. I was most happy to have him for company and it was not long before "Black Dog" and I became inseparable.

In the evenings, as soon as the chores were done, Black Dog, Grey Cat and I would spend the warm evenings out in the backyard. There, in the soft blackness of the summer nights I'd sit on the old rope swing and let my feet scuff lazily over the gravelly ground. The cool evening breeze would mingle with the barn yard odours bringing to life that smell of a small farm that cannot be defined and which defies

Man, was he hot!

One of the better scores of the season was posted in Monday Night Mixed League play as Bob Thrussell tripped the timber for a 243, 266 and 308 enroute to an 817 triple.

Other good scores among the men were rolled by Jim Byer 302, 236 (721), Oscar Rogers 288, 208 (639), Ernie Hollister 208-203 (605), Reg Buss 255, Bill Elson 231, John Hunt 221, Simon Meraw 221, Gerlad Treacy 220, Francis Lajoie 219, Francis Kinlin 209, Allan Thompson 205.

Top ladies scores were Gwen Kinlin 267 (613), Cathy Hollister 291, Carol Clark 238-202, Mary Thrussell 251, Joan Molloy 223, Linda Hunt 221, Gail Broek 217.

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The eerie barking of a lonesome wolf keening in the wild woods would become mother nature's nocturnal alarm clock. Soon the whippoorwill would call out to her missing mate and over in the swamp a choir would sing out with reckless abandon, their ageless chorus echoing throughout the countryside for all to hear, their director's platform, a lily pad.

When the silence fell it was sudden and abrupt. The choir master sensing danger would still his baton, and gesture for silence, so deep, one could almost feel the stillness. The birds would cease their calls and the quiet that pervaded the bush and marsh was uncanny. Black Dog would raise his nose high in the air and growl deep and low in his throat, even Grey Cat would become uneasy. Unconsciously I too would stop all movement and listen. The whole universe would seem to listen, wait and remain silent.

Without warning the tuning fork of the bull frog would sound out, and again the choir's voices would ring out in song. The whippoorwill would answer his mate and the sounds of the night would once more close in upon us. The unseen, unknown danger was past, and Black Dog would once more stretch out on the cool earth sighing as he did so.

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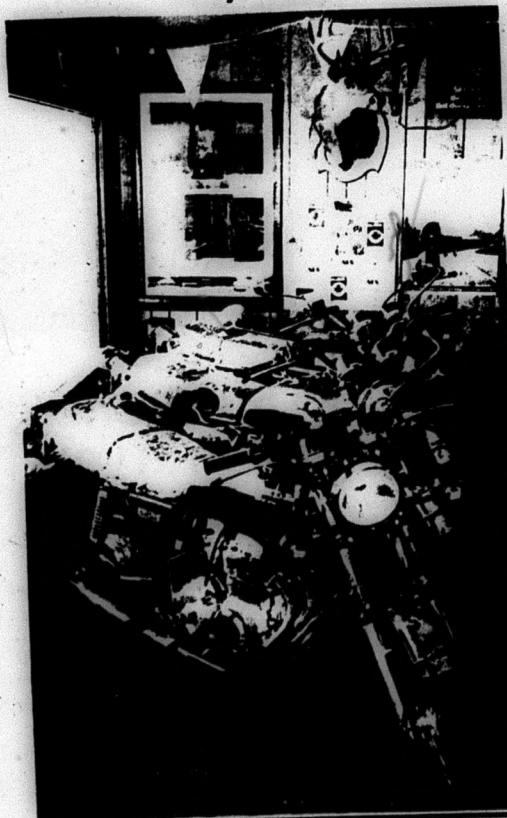


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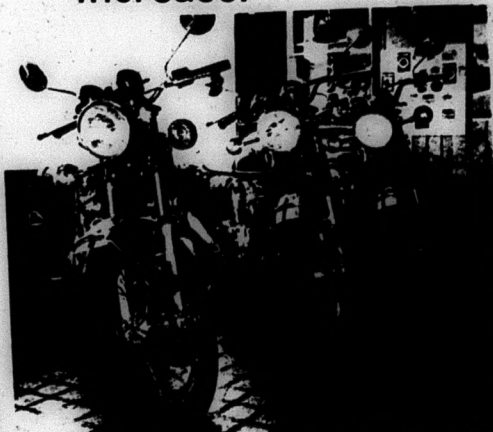
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Madoc woman dies

Myrtle Griffiths, 26 Livingstone St. E., Madoc, was killed Friday when the van she was driving was in collision with a second vehicle.

A passenger in the van, 63-year-old Carl Griffiths, was taken to Belleville General Hospital.

The driver of the second vehicle, Brian Ladurantaye, of Minden and three passengers Frederick Magee, Maxine Magee and Sylvia Martin, all of Haliburton, were all taken to Belleville General Hospital.

According to provincial police, the accident occurred when the Griffiths van, travelling along Highway 62, three-tenths of a mile south of the Junction with Concession 6 and 7 Road, skidded on a patch of ice.

Mrs. Griffith is the beloved wife of Carl Griffith, former principal of Centre Hastings Secondary School.

The couple entered into the antique business following Mr. Griffith's retirement from the educational system.

Surviving, besides her husband, are two sons, Kirk of Capreol and Carl of London; one daughter, Mrs. Donald [Sandra] Dickson of Wawa; and three grandchildren, Janice and Darrin Dickson and David Griffith.

Mrs. Griffith rested at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where services

were conducted Tuesday, February 18, at 1 p.m.

Rev. D. Heard officiated.

Entombment followed in Madoc Township Vault with Spring interment in White Lake Cemetery.

Crookston resident dies in 72nd year

Harold W. Reid, a resident of Crookston, died at the Belleville General Hospital Saturday, February 15, in his 72nd year.

Surviving are his wife, Edna Reid; one son, William of Foxboro; one sister, Myrtle M. Reid of Belleville; and four grandchildren.

Mr. Reid rested at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where funeral services were conducted Monday, February 17, at 1 p.m.

Rev. D. Heard officiated. Entombment took place in the Madoc Township Vault for Spring interment in West Huntingdon Cemetery.

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At least 500 billion matches were manufactured in the United States last year. English druggist John Walker invented the first friction match in 1827.

Dies in Kingston

KINGSTON - Mrs. Annie Wannamaker, a native of Marmora Township, and a former resident of Madoc Township, died in the General Hospital here February 13 in her 69th year.

Born and raised in Marmora Township, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Derry, she moved to a Madoc Township farm after her marriage to Roy Wannamaker.

She was an active member of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, Madoc.

Surviving are her husband, Roy; two sons, Donald of Madoc Township and Earl of Belleville; three brothers, Charles of

Madoc and Gordon and Everett of Marmora; two sisters, Mrs. Harry (Fanny) Hamilton of Belleville and Mrs. Russell (Alice) Wells of Marmora; and eight grandchildren.

Mrs. Wannamaker rested at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where funeral service was conducted Saturday, February 15. Rev. Lawrence Mack of the Wesleyan Methodist Church officiated.

Pallbearers were nephews of the deceased, William Wells and William, Carl, Bob, Glen and Ken Derry.

Entombment was in the Madoc Township Vault and Spring interment will take place in Whitelake Cemetery.

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LOOKING BACK....

15 years ago

Two six-foot strangers held up the Red and White Store at Tweed and escaped with \$1200. in cash early Saturday evening. Miss Ena Thompson, 30, sister of the store owner, and her two helpers, cashier Barbara Sexsmith, 16, and Charles Courneya, had locked the store following the day's business and were preparing to leave for home when two men knocked on the door about 6:10 p.m. Thinking they were late customers the men were allowed in but immediately they got inside the store one of the men pulled a revolver and ordered the three employees to the back of the store. The men scooped up the cash which Miss Sexsmith had been counting and forced the three store workers into the walk-in refrigerator telling them to stay there. After 15 minutes, the three opened the refrigerator door from the inside and gave the alarm. Provincial police throughout the area were immediately notified by Tweed Police Chief Walter Higgins and roadblocks were set up but apparently the robbers made their escape along country roads.

Mr. George West, a charter member of the local Kiwanis Club, who is celebrating 50 years in business, was honoured at last Friday's meeting when a large birthday cake with the greeting "Happy Anniversary George" adorned the head table. In thanking the Club, George reminisced telling some interesting business experiences during the past 50 years.

The Madoc Midgets lost the semi-finals to Bancroft. Total goal results of the two games were Bancroft 12, Madoc 9. The Madoc Midget Team consisted of: Arnold Ross, coach; Roy Taylor, manager; Bill Roscoe, goal; Jim Cotton, spare goalie; Ron Hurley, Jim Lummiss and Lawrence Turcotte, defence; Gary Frost, Alan Bailey, Keith Connor, Bob Henderson, Ralph Franks, Bob Chapman, Bill Love, Dwight Binch and Glenn Sinclair, forwards.

...with Karen Jones 24 years ago

Just two days before the edifice was to have its official opening and dedication, the new \$35,000 Gospel Hall at Bancroft was badly damaged by fire Thursday night which swept through the structure. Firemen were able to control the flames after a stubborn two hour fight but damage to the hall will amount to between \$12,000 and \$15,000, it was stated.

It was announced that Carl Trotter has purchased the hardware business of C.G. Reid & Son, situated on St. Lawrence St., Madoc.

Mr. E. Guss Porter, of Belleville, was the speaker at the Kiwanis meeting last Friday, and took as his subject "Conscription". He was introduced by Dr. S.R. Beatty and Kiwanis appreciation was extended by Greg Murray.

Beverly McCoy, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex McCoy, of Marmora township, met with a painful accident about 11 a.m., on Friday. As his father was hitching up the team to the sleighs, the lad slipped off the tongue to fall between it and the brace. He sustained a fracture of the right leg above the ankle. Following an X-ray examination in Belleville he is being treated at his home by Dr. Parkin.

Plans have been completed by The Kimmerley Lumber Company, of Napanee, to construct a new sawmill at Northbrook. It is not known how many will be employed when the mill is completed, but the new industry is likely to provide work for a considerable number of men. Construction of the mill will start shortly.

Providing the weather turns colder and ice is available Madoc and Tamworth will play the third game of the semi-finals in Tweed on Friday night, the winner to meet Bancroft in the best of a five series for the league honours. Tamworth won the first game of the series with Madoc 7-4 and Madoc boys came out of their slump to take the second game 7-6.

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Swing is back to the weeklies

By Bob Trotter

Weekly papers in Canada went through some severe years in the 1950s and '60s.

With the advent of television, many national advertisers simply pulled their advertising out of the weeklies—and from some daily papers, too—and put their advertising dollars into television.

For a decade or more, weekly papers suffered.

In recent years, some interesting surveys about newspapers have been luring advertisers back to the printed page. As a farm writer, nobody is happier than I am with the trend.

Even with the electronic explosion, I happen to think that the printed word will never die. Newspapers may, someday, be brought into your livingroom by pressing a button on the boob tube but they will continue to come into your home.

At the moment, the newspaper is the most polite method of communication in the mass media. When you want to hear a radio show, you must be in a certain place at a certain time. You must turn a button and devote your attention to the radio.

The same is true of television to an even greater degree because you must listen as well as look if you want to get the message.

But a newspaper comes into your home because you want it. A small thud as it arrives on your verandah is the only intrusion. In the country, it arrives in your mailbox or is cast unceremoniously at the farm gate through the window of a passing vehicle.

(And, just as an aside, I wonder how long it takes those drivers to get so accurate with their throws? In nine years of country living, I can recall only twice when the driver was inaccurate to the point where we couldn't find our paper.)

Once inside, the paper waits for you to read it in the comfort of your favorite chair. Or in the subway and streetcar if you are a city dweller. The paper doesn't intrude into your family life. It is there for your convenience. It doesn't screech and wail at you in a frenzy of canned

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What never ceases to amaze this reporter is the fantastic circulation enjoyed by many weekly papers. Advertisers are beginning to realize this, too, and national advertising is expanding in the weekly press now.

Few people, no matter where they go when they leave their home town, would be without the local weekly paper.

What prompted this essay was the mailman. Looking over a few of the letters received in recent weeks, I came across one postmarked Bradenton, Florida, from A. D. Peister. He read the column in the pages of the Brighton Independent. Brighton is his home town and every week, that "letter from home" goes from Brighton all the way to Bradenton. The Peister homestead was in Brighton from 1899 to 1919.

This is just one example of dozens of letters received over the years which could be used by community newspapers to tell those advertising moguls their story.

When I get the weekly paper from my home town, I read every word including the advertising and even the classifieds. I don't think I'm an exception. I'm sure almost every subscriber to a community newspaper reads almost every word.

And they read those words at their convenience. They read them when they are ready to read, not at the insistence of some asinine announcer shouting over a meaningless piece of music or between 15 minutes of commercials every hour, some of them repeated ad nauseum.

I am, as you are probably aware, in love with newspapers. I just can't understand why anyone with an ounce of intelligence and integrity could possibly cancel a subscription to get news and information and entertainment from the boob tube or the idiot box.

P.S.—To Mr. Peister: The publisher of The History of Agriculture in Ontario by Dr. G. E. Reaman is Saunders of Toronto Ltd. I'm sure if you wrote to the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food you could get the two volumes.

Mosquito buzz may be dimmed through control

Fewer sounds are more distant from Canadian minds at this time of year than the buzzing of a bloodthirsty mosquito. But Agriculture Canada scientists at Lethbridge, Alta., are studying ways to control the mosquito all year round. One possibility is to destroy them in the winter, especially those species that overwinter in the egg stage.

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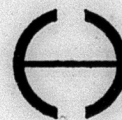
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I WOULD LIKE to express my sincere appreciation to friends in Hastings and to members of the Senior Citizens Club for the beautiful cards I received during my recent illness. - James Watson.

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Sinden: To tell the truth

Harry Sinden likes to go first class — on and off the ice.

So do his players. That's why you'll find the managing director of Boston Bruins and his players in the first-class section of a jumbo jet between Boston and Los Angeles.

And they don't mind having to pay for it themselves. On the ice Sinden finished first in both the amateur and pro ranks. As an amateur he was captain of Whitby Dunlops when they won the 1958 global crown at Oslo, Norway. In the pro ranks he put on a first-class show with the 1969-70 Bruins when they captured the Stanley Cup. He was also behind the bench of Team Canada '72 in that memorable series in which they edged the Soviets in the eighth and deciding game right in the Russian capital.

For the last couple of years Harry Sinden has been operating out of a plush office in Boston Garden, answering to the title of managing director. In that position, naturally, he is expected to answer his critics among fans, the club ownership and the news media not only for Bruins' failure to beat Philadelphia Flyers in last spring's Stanley Cup showdown, but also because going into last night's game with Leafs — Bruins were in fifth place among 18 clubs of a diluted National Hockey League.

Sinden doesn't mind answering questions. He gives you a straight answer and to hell with the consequences. He leaves the stickhandling to Bobby Orr and Phil Esposito. Yesterday afternoon, a question-answer session with Sinden went like this:

QUESTION: Is it true Bruins are the only NHL team to fly first class?

SINDEN: "I don't know what the other teams are doing, but we agreed with the players' suggestion that we fly first-class on trips between Boston and the west coast. The players and I pay for it ourselves. It costs \$100 for each trip. But we all feel it is worth it in view of the length of the flight."



QUESTION: Certain Toronto players have been criticized for drinking on the plane. Are Boston players allowed to drink on the plane?

SINDEN: "Boston players are allowed to take a drink. It's the coach's decision and I don't see anything wrong with taking a drink on a five and a half hour flight to the west coast. I think it's better if the players take a couple of drinks with their meal or before their meal in the presence of the coach, than let them wander off somewhere on arrival in Los Angeles, where you can't keep an eye on them. Also, the players chip in \$100 each. Surely they're entitled to a couple of free drinks, if they so desire."

QUESTION: Are you under fire for letting Bep Guidolin go, even though under him Bruins finished first in their division last year and reached the Stanley Cup final?

SINDEN: "I didn't fire Guidolin — he quit. I cannot be held responsible for his decision. As for the team's showing, the season isn't over yet and the Stanley Cup playoffs haven't started. Give us a chance to prove ourselves."

QUESTION: What, then, is the reason that in total points Bruins are in fifth place behind Los Angeles, Buffalo, Montreal and Philadelphia?

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SINDEN: "I dislike making excuses, but injuries did have a lot to do with this. Take Los Angeles, for instance. I think they had only Butch Goring out for a while. We had up to four established players out with injuries at the same time. We didn't have our No. 1 goalie, Gilles Gilbert, for any length of time in action. Wayne Cashman has missed most of the season and because of that Ken Hodge — so far — hasn't had a very productive year. If the line of Cashman, Hodge and Esposito is intact, we are moving. At least that's been the case in the last five-six years."

QUESTION: Can't injured players be replaced by talented minor leaguers?

SINDEN: "Let's face it, at one time we were able to bring up a minor leaguer who was two-thirds as good as the injured star. Now, the replacement is only one-third as good. In fact, there are only two NHL clubs with depth left — Montreal Canadiens and New York Rangers. But they're paying like hell for it. We can't afford to have \$70-80-90,000 players toiling in Rochester of the American Hockey League. The Habs and Rangers can."

QUESTION: Is a drop in attendance figures the reason Bruins can't afford such luxuries?

SINDEN: "First of all the economy in the United States is very tight which reflects on the ticket sales. Then, the schedule hasn't been very good to us. We do sell 12,000 season tickets, but for the rest we depend on game-to-game sales. In one stretch we played five home games in eight days. At \$9 per ticket that's \$90 for a couple in a week. Not many can afford it. Also we have 1,400 seats with an obstructed view. Unless a top-drawing team comes to Boston, the fans are reluctant to buy those seats and see only half of the ice surface. But even aside from the drop in attendance, which is minimal, no one can really afford minor setups as we used to. Toronto, for instance, used to dip into Pittsburgh and find excellent replacements. Now when you help develop a kid, you either have to give him a huge contract, or you'll lose him to the WHA."

QUESTION: If finances are that tight, can Bruins afford a \$5 million contract offer to Bobby Orr, as rumored?

SINDEN: "Al Eagleson, who represents Bobby, and I have agreed we wouldn't discuss the new contract until the existing one expires. His present contract has another season to run. It's unfortunate there is so much publicity about it because no one dreads contract publicity more than Bobby Orr. As for the big sums, I can't talk about any figures. Every figure gives me a lump in my throat."

QUESTION: Does it bother a manager to sign a player to salaries that are many times larger than his own?

SINDEN: "Not at all. The talent always gets paid better than the manager. Our company (Bruins are owned by Storer Broadcasting) faces such situations all the time. The chairman of the board probably



doesn't make half as much money as some sportscaster, say, in Detroit."

QUESTION: Does the parent company interfere in Bruins' hockey operation?

SINDEN: "Not in the least. I have as free a hand in the Boston Bruins operation as any general manager in the NHL. Sometimes that is not very good. Sometimes I wouldn't mind getting a bit of advice or consultation."

QUESTION: Do you interfere with your coach, Don Cherry?

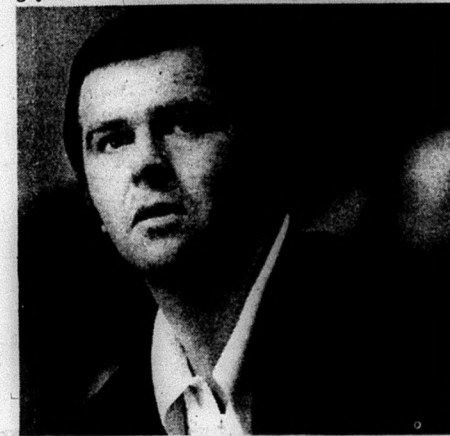
SINDEN: "No, I don't even go into the dressing room. I think in the last two years I went into the dressing room only once and that was during the playoffs. I meet with the players on financial matters, such as pension plan etc., but I don't discuss hockey with them. As for Don Cherry, we talk after the games, because that's what he wants."

QUESTION: Do you miss coaching?

SINDEN: "I miss a lot of things about it, particularly at game time. That's when the adrenaline starts flowing. But other than that it doesn't bother me. But while at game time I felt great as coach, it is a most frustrating time for a manager."

QUESTION: Are long-term contracts detrimental?

SINDEN: "Except in the case of unusual players, they are. With the exception of a few solid individuals, show me a guy who wants security and I'll show you a guy who is insecure and worried about the future."



QUESTION: Are you surprised by the performance of Los Angeles Kings?

SINDEN: "Not really. They're a team motivated by desire to prove they are a team of stars. Who is a star? Is it a guy who scores many goals or a guy who does a splendid two-way job. Or are they both stars? They said about the 1967 Maple Leaf team, they were a team without stars, yet they won the Stanley Cup. And Bob Pulford is doing as good a job as coach of Kings as he did for Leafs as a player."

QUESTION: Have Philadelphia Flyers taken over from Bruins as the NHL's tough guys?

SINDEN: "I don't know about that. We certainly never had a bench-clearing, brawl-filled game with Flyers. In fact, there were hardly any fights. There was the one between (Dave) Schultz and (Terry) O'Reilly, but I can't recall any others. As for our record against Flyers, we won 35, lost four and tied five in league games since Flyers came into the NHL. In playoffs we've clashed only once and they won four games to two last spring in the Stanley Cup final."

QUESTION: Does this record indicate parity with expansion clubs is still a way off?

SINDEN: "Not at all. I don't think there is any difference with the exception of the latest teams to join the league. Look, we have only five players remaining from our 1967 team and I think Flyers have the same number. Leafs, Jim Gregory tells me, have only three players — Dave Keon, Ron Ellis and Norm Ullman — left from their 1969 team. So it's a brand new ball game. We all have a shot at the same players. Forget all that expansion talk. I certainly have."

Quite rightly so. All one has to do is look at the various divisions of the NHL. Prior to last night's games, the leaders were Philadelphia in the Patrick Division, Vancouver in the Smythe Division, Los Angeles in the Norris Division and Buffalo in the Adams Division.

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Madoc Arena rafters echo with cheer

By KAREN JONES

Despite a small crowd of spectators, the rafters in the Madoc Arena echoed the cheer on Thurs. Feb. 13. They had plenty to cheer about as the Madoc Merchants fired almost continuously at the Picton net throughout the game and came up with a 15-6 win.

At the eleven second mark Al Ferguson made it 1-0 for Picton and for the first couple of minutes it looked like Picton held the game. But that all changed as Madoc took over and at 7:03 Brian Rollins tied it up assisted by Harold Bailey. At 12:39 Peter White made a sprawling attempt and scored to put Madoc ahead 2-1. Jack Smith assisted. Less than a minute later Frank Pinder made it 3-1 assisted by Wayne Wannamaker. Then at 16:04, while playing a man short, Gord Donaldson made it 4-1 assisted by Peter White to end the scoring for the first period.

In the second period Madoc still came on strong. At the 51 second mark Stan Osborne combined with Lenny Powers and Bill Davis made it 5-1. Two minutes later Dan Forestell made it 6-1 assisted by Gord Donaldson. Lenny Powers made it 7-1 four minutes later assisted by Frank Pinder and Wayne Wannamaker. At 15:47, Harold Baily made it 8-1 assisted by Brian Rollins and Jerry Chapman. A minute later Jerry Chapman made it 9-1 with Harold Bailey and Bob Chapman assisting. Picton finally got a break as P. Lavender scored at 17:09 to make it 9-2.

In the third period, Madoc was still pouring on the pressure and at 6:28 Dan Forestell scored from Bill Hartwick followed by Bill Hartwick at 7:02 from Peter White to score two shorthanded goals. K. Ryan scored for Picton at the 9:10 mark to make it 11-3 at the 11:19 mark Gord Donaldson scored from Lenny Powers followed five seconds later by an unassisted goal by Stan Osborne. Lenny Powers scored unassisted at 13:11 to make it 14-3. At 15:21 E. Connell scored a power play goal for Picton and scored again at 17:49 to make it 14-5. Larry Rollins got Madoc's 15th goal at 18:36 unassisted on a



STAN OSBORNE AND LENNY POWERS popped home two goals apiece

second attempt drive from the blue line. Al Ferguson rounded off the scoring for Picton at 19:17 to make the final score 15-6. Picton received only one minor penalty while Madoc received a total of six minor penalties.

This week Madoc hosts Tamworth in an 8:15 game here at the Madoc Arena. This game is a must for the Madoc Merchants. Come out and give your support.

Ouch! Centurions run up against powerful Wester Humberites

The Centre Hastings Secondary School hockey team met their toughest competition last week when they faced the powerful West Humber Collegiate team from Toronto.

The Centurions came out on the short end of an 8-2 decision but the score is not a true indication of the game as CHSS played the majority of the game in the West Humber end of the arena.

CHSS rinks down Trenton

In interscholastic curling action last week, the Centurion boy's curling team downed Trenton High School by a score of 6-3. The Centre Hastings girls trounced their Trenton counterparts with a superior score of 8-2.

The games were played in the Tweed Curling Arena and both teams should be congratulated on their splendid victories.

The Junior Boy's Basketball team, consisting of only five players, handed Nicholson a 57-28 defeat February 11.

Joe Brooks led the scoring with 21 points. However, excellent performances were also turned in by Rick Scero, Scott Simpson, Kevin Kirkpatrick and Scott Harrison. It was a tremendous display of endurance, skill and teamwork.

The game was played in Madoc and school spirit was evident as many students from Centre Hastings attended the match to voice their support. The players from CHSS are to be commended on a fine effort for a well-played competition.

The Centurion hockey team journeyed to Toronto February 12 to play the George Harvey Secondary School team.

Again the team put forth a splendid effort but lost by the close score of 7-6.

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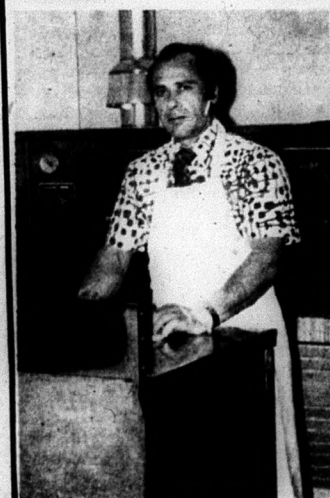
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Winter Carnival tops

By Garnet Pigden

The Centre Hastings Annual Winter Carnival was a tremendous success. The carnival activities started with the popular snow sculpturing event. The students involved in this activity had been working hard all week trying to construct the most perfect snow figure. The judges awarded House II the trophy for first place, and House V took the second place honors.

The Slave Auction opened in the gym Friday afternoon. All proceeds from the auction went to the Inter House Council and all persons who purchased a slave had the use of that slave for an hour. Vice-principal, Mr. Wally Moffat, brought the highest bid when he sold for \$15.

After the Auction, an Orange Passing Contest brought many girls and guys in a cheek-to-cheek position. While this contest of balance was taking place inside, outside were the Human Dog Sled Races, Water Balloon Throwing Contests, Pie Eating Contests and a Water Relay Contest.

The object of the Water Balloon Throwing Contest was to see just how far two people could throw and catch a balloon filled full of water. Many contestants had their efforts rewarded by wet clothes and feet.

At the Car Cram competition held near the auto shop, a record was definitely set as 25 people managed to squeeze themselves into a 1965 Chevrolet. House III won the event by packing 12 bodies into the front of the car and the remaining 13 into the back. House I placed second with 24 in the car.

The Chug-A-lug Pop Drinking Contest was gulpily won by Mr. Osborne (a deep-throated student teacher who is obviously headed for success).

The Wet Sponge Throw attracted many students as they had the opportunity to hit their favorite or may be not so favorite teacher with a wet sponge. A number of good-natured teachers soon became "all wet."

The Tug-?-War, Snowmobile Races,

Scoter Races and Beer Barrel Relays each enjoyed a degree of success.

In the Snowmobile Races, Mark Thompson won \$5 as he placed first with a time of 49 seconds on the obstacle course, followed by Earl MacKnight who won \$3 with a time of 50 seconds. Ray O'Connor placed third and received a \$2 prize.

In Egg Throw and the Bing Volleyball games were the final events on Friday. In the Egg Throwing Contest, a record toss of 120 feet was made by Mr. Ron Hotchkiss to teammate Dave Forestall. On the return throw, the egg unfortunately left its shell in the hands of a crestfallen Mr. Hotchkiss. Second place went to Garnet Pigden and Gred Carroll who completed a throw of 110 feet.

It is unfortunate that the school attendance was approximately 50 per cent of the total student body population. Those who decided to stay at home or skip school missed out on one of the best carnivals Centre Hastings has ever had. The Inter House, under the direction of Patsy Vilneff and Cliff Reid should be congratulated on organizing such a successful series of events.

Rollins says road subsidies up

TORONTO - Clarke T. Rollins, MP, Hastings, has announced that the Province of Ontario, through the Minister of Transportation and Communications, the Hon. John Rhodes, has allocated Hastings County \$2,019,800 subsidy for road and bridge construction and maintenance for 1975.

The allocation is substantially higher than in 1974 when the provincial subsidy allocation was \$1,084,200, and will permit the county to have an extensive road and bridge construction program during the year.

Old Timers (teachers) prove hot for young stuff!

The Centre Hastings Secondary School Old Timers (teachers) clashed with the Student No-Stars Friday, in a hockey game held at the Madoc Arena.

The results of this staff versus student game was devastating. To the surprise of the student body, the chalk-dusted teachers actually defeated the No-Stars by a score of 5-3. It is difficult to predict what the repercussions of such a humiliation will be at CHSS. It is a rare occasion when the teachers defeat the students in an athletic competition. The teachers were in their hour of glory as they tasted a hard-earned victory Friday morning.

Playing for the Old Timers were Mr. Reid, Mr. Powell, Mr. Hotchkiss, Mr. Donato (goal), Mr. Sutton, Mr. Steel, Mr. Pyear, Mr. Buchanan, Mr. Berry, Mr. Pesowsky, Mr. Gillespie, Mr. Kerr, and two student teachers, Mr. Cook and Mr. Osborne.

Students on the No-Star team were Blayne Wickens in goal, Bob Murphy, Jerry Reid, Devin Munroe, Harold Foster, Greg Hanley, Duff Maloney, Stan Gerkes, Dave Forestall, Bill Carmen, Peter Thompson, Brian Courneyea and Mike Champagne.

The referees were Dan Forestall and Doug Ross. The goal judges were Mike Bicknel and Cliff Reid. (Some students say that the referees and judges want to pass their year in school and so gave the teachers a number of breaks)

A large number of students attended the game but they were unable to cheer Their student team to victory. It was a sad spectacle as the teachers outplayed the No-Stars most of the game.

The first goal in the match came off the stick of Mr. Barry Pyear, assisted by Mr. Elmer Buchanan. At the end of the first period, the students had tied the score by a goal from Mike Champagne assisted by Kevin Munroe.

The Old Timers soon made the score 2-1 and then 3-1 on goals from Mr. Pyear, assisted by Mr. Osborne and Mr. Osborne assisted by Mr. Pvear.

In the third period, each team managed two goals and it was the excellent goal tending by Mr. Carman Donato that saved the triumphant tally for the teachers. Mr. Pyear and Mr. Osborne each connected again, assisted by Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Powell. Jerry Reid scored for the students, assisted by Duff Maloney and Mike Champagne recorded an unassisted goal.

It could be said that the game wasn't a fair match. No student could play for the Student No-Stars if he played organized hockey. This, none of the students on the school's Centurion hockey team could participate, nor any student who plays in the Ontario Minor Hockey Association. However, the teachers were allowed to boast four players who play in a Men's League.

There is certain to be a rematch and it is assured the students will regain their lost prestige.



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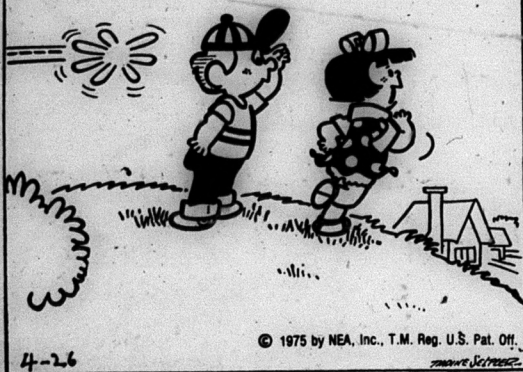
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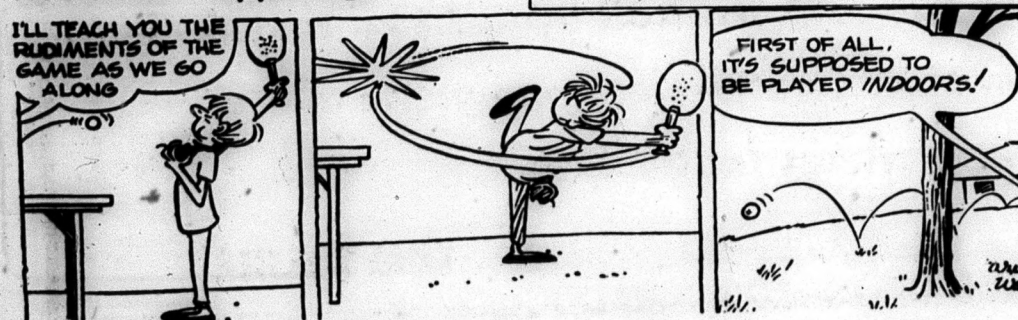
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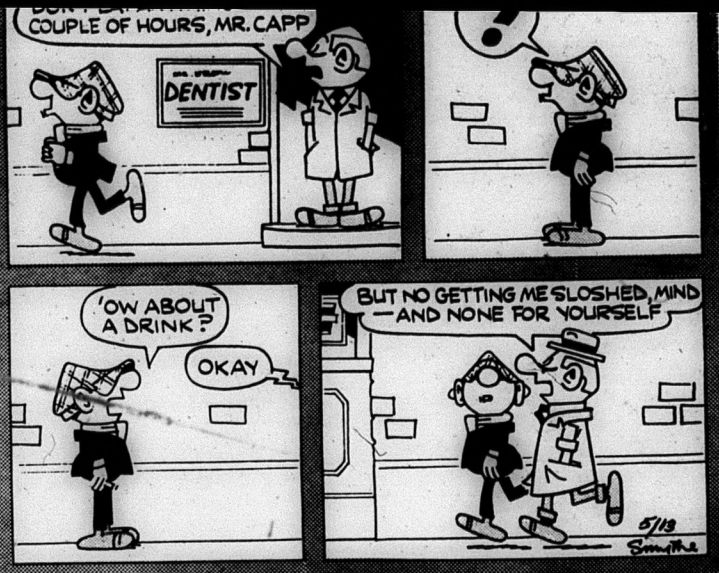
Hometown Happenings



Editor's Quote Book

Here lies one who meant well, tried a little, failed much: surely that may be his epitaph, of which he need not be ashamed.

Robert Louis Stevenson



Mid-week features

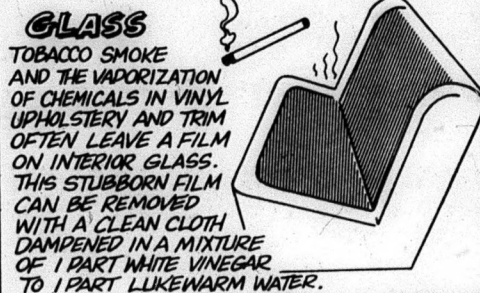
Something of interest for people of all ages

The Temptation of Jesus



And Jesus being full of the Holy Ghost returned from Jordan, and was led by the Spirit into the wilderness. Being forty days tempted of the devil. And in those days he did eat nothing: and when they were ended, he afterward hungered. And the devil said unto him, If thou be the Son of God, command this stone that it be made bread. And Jesus answered him, saying, It is written, That man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word of God. St. Luke 4: 1, 4

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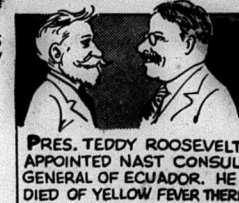


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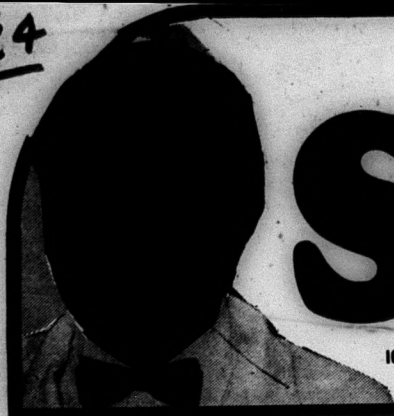


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 - 14 Make cheerful, with "up"
 - 15 Greek letter
 - 16 Newt
 - 17 Silk worm
 - 19 Seclude oneself
 - 21 Word with date or room
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 - 24 Yearned
 - 26 Shepherds' pipes
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Grant Ketcheson heads Madoc A. S.

Grant Ketcheson was elected to the post of president of the Madoc Agricultural Society recently as the organization held its annual meeting in the Madoc council chambers.

Also serving on the executive will be past president David Franks, first vice-president Ross Moorcroft, second vice-president Bert Bowker, secretary Francis Tobin, treasurer Baeburn Robinson and directors Delbert Carman, Ernest Holland, Glen Baker, Gordon Champan, Lindsay Neal, Jas. L. Watson, David Foley, Lawrence Trotter and Irwin McGuire.

Associate directors for the society are Ed Sexsmith, Elliott Burris, Allan Thompson, Cecil Holland, Roy Rollins, Edward Tobin, Harold Tekley, Doug Pigden, Lorne Donly, Doug Wood, Harry Govier, Don Deline, Carl Fitzgerald, George Wood, Robert Chapman, Christie Bailey and Wayne Hagerman.

Honorary directors are William Stewart, Jas. A. Miller, W. A. Forestell, R. A. Woods, Ben Miller, Russel Lewis, John Thompson, Elmer Wood, Philo Harris, Allen Ketcheson, Leonard Trotter, Cecil Woods, Kenneth Holland, Harold Harris and Clarence Farrow.

On the ladies executive are president Mrs. L. Trotter, past president Mrs. Clayton Blackburn, secretary Mrs. Allan Franks and directors Mrs. A. Ketcheson, Mrs. J. Foley, Miss A. Moorcroft, Mrs. M. Burnside and Mrs. A. Parks.

Associate directors are the acting president and public relations officers of the Women's Institute branches in the surrounding district and Mesdames C. Blackburn, G. Chapman, G. Graham, Ken Gordon, G. Harris, J. Henderson, A. Ketcheson, W. Lynn, C. B. McCoy, M. R. McCan, G. Palmer, A. Pigden, J. Thompson, F. Tobin, L. Bailey, W. Hill, D. Pigden, D. Carman, S. Franks, P. Broadworth, F. Bailey, Miss M. Wright, J. Watson, M. Devolin, H. Empey, R. Rollins and R. Chapman.

During the annual meeting, past president David Franks welcomed all present and expressed his thanks to those who co-operated during the past two years. It was a pleasure, he said, to head an organization which has promoted agriculture through public relations with the urban community. He added the financial standing of the society has greatly improved through the last few years.

Treasurer Raeburn Robinson presented and reviewed the financial report for the past year. It revealed the money collected through the local effort and the amount of government grants received by the district. This total is then dispersed through prizes

and remuneration to personnel of all occupations.

Reports were received from the chairman of each department of the fair and by these it was shown that all the exhibits were great in number. The goat show, a new adventure, had received many comments.

The Junior Show, sponsored by the 4H clubs under John Paul, was a very attractive feature of the fair and held the attention of many spectators.

The entertainment section of the fair was one of the best on record. The Conklin shows providing the midway attractions and George Hamilton IV, each attracted a large audience.

The Society will, as usual, sponsor three field crop competitions and two commercial exhibits, cheese and maple products, at this year's fair.

Following the election of officers for the new year, president-elect Grant Ketcheson was requested to occupy the chair and, in his remarks, thanked the members for the confidence placed in him.

He moved a sincere vote of thanks to the retiring president who had led the society through two successful years, all done without the assistance of the two immediate past presidents, one who had passed away and the other having moved back to his home town.

In leading the society, Mr. Ketcheson said he would depend on the assistance of the past president and the two vice-presidents and expressed a desire that more planning and operations be done by the various committees.

After the adjournment of the meeting, the members enjoyed a lunch provided by the past president.

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A VERY HAPPY WINNER!

Mrs. Jean Baumhour of Queenboro Road was the winner of a lovely occasional chair when the draw was made by Christopher Daniels, age 6, at the Madoc Furniture and

Wallpaper Centre on Saturday, February 22. "The chair is the first thing I ever won in my life," said Mrs. Baumhour. - Madoc Review Photo by Nellie Cooper.]

Eighty people attend Wildey Night celebration

On Saturday Feb. 22, 1975, the I.O.O.F. and Rebecca's of Madoc held their annual Wildey Night, which celebrates the founder of I.O.O.F. The Celebration was in the form of a joint operation with the ladies supplying the pot luck supper and the men working in the kitchen. The supper was well attended with approximately eighty people present.

The function was co-ordinated by brother

Gary Reid and Sister Mary Danford. Guests included District Deputy of Grand Lodge of Ontario, Mr. George Owens from Tweed, also present was the Madoc Winter Carnival Queen and her court. Following dinner a dance and euchre party was held.

Music was supplied by Jean Bailey, Tom Bronson, Cecil Hagerman and Harold Bailey.

Twelve senior students shivering (?) in Midland

A dozen Grade 13 students from Centre Hastings Secondary School are in Midland, Ont., living the life of the pioneer.

They left Monday to live in the Jesuit House on the Midland settlement for three days.

The students are enjoying (?) a remarkable experience as they attempt to live as the early Jesuit priests did. They

have no modern conveniences of the 20th century to fall back on.

Their endurance will be tested.

The odds are great that most of them will be plagued by the hardships of primitive survival. Be sure to consult next week's paper so that you may learn of the outcome of this adventure.

Kingdom Hall hubbub of activity these days

The little Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses across from the Madoc fairgrounds is a hubbub of activity these days.

On one day you might have seen a large oil stove standing on the front steps, discarded. Yet another day would witness rows of theatre seats being carried out, along with salvaged timbers. And lately, what do we find? Why, the front doors sealed off! Does this mean that Jehovah's Witnesses locally have given up on meeting together and are disbanding?

Absolutely not! On the contrary, expansion is taking place.

In former days, the small white building

would regularly have Christian meetings conducted in it, for the benefit of both Jehovah's Witnesses in the area, and any others who cared to associate with them for study and fellowship. Lately, that number has grown from a handful of families to more than seventy individuals, all assembling in praise of God.

But step inside, and see for yourself the changes that have been made.

Notice the now sealed off front entrance hidden behind soft and lovely drapery as is the fuse box, powering four silent and clean electric baseboard heaters, as well as providing illumination for the auditorium by fluorescent light fixtures. The

sparkling white ceiling serves to keep it bright in the hall, for the easy following along of the audience while the Bible is being considered. And doesn't the chalet effect of the dark ceiling strapping help to give the hall its cozy feeling.

Where formerly the small speaker's platform was at the back, it now dominates the entire front of the hall, bing its width, and having ample room for the piano, several comfortable chairs and a table, and a simple lectern for male speakers.

The floor, you'll notice, is resplendent with a fine new carpet, while practical cloth covered chrome chairs keep all

listening in comfort.

So, while Jehovah's Witnesses earth-wide, in 207 countries and speaking more than 160 languages, experienced a growth of nearly 300,000 individuals over the past year, the Witnesses in North Hastings are keeping up the trend and sharing in the increase.

This year, on Thursday, March 27, they will be looking forward to having many interested persons join them for the annual celebration of the memorial of Christ's death, the Lord's Supper. The Madoc Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses will look forward to their visitors with a newly renovated Kingdom Hall.

newspaper calls it quits

Another weekly newspaper has ceased operations because of the ever increasing cost of newspaper production.

The *Quinte Scanner* published its last paper Wednesday, January 19, 1975.

In a front page article, the publisher said:

"We regret the suspension of Deseronto's own paper. Somehow, having its own paper, helps maintain the identity of a town. However, no matter how much we regret it, we cannot continue to...foot the bill for the newspaper ourselves.

"We would like to express our thanks to our few loyal advertisers. Without their support, we would not have continued the paper this long."

Allan Lawrence makes appearance on "Under Attack"

PETERBOROUGH - Allan Lawrence, MP for Northumberland Durham, makes a guest appearance on the "Under Attack" television program this week.

The program can be seen Friday, February 23, at 1 p.m., on CHEX-TV, Channel 12, Peterborough.

Among the subjects to be discussed by Mr. Lawrence are the maintenance of order in modern society and capital punishment.

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Syrup producers win Ontario Premier Award

Local syrup producers Cyrel and Isabella Shaw received the Ontario Premier Award from the Royal Winter Fair recently for maple products.

This award is presented to the Ontario exhibitor who has the highest aggregate score in the seven classes of maple products.

The Shaws were successful this year and the award was presented to them at the Quinte meeting by Mr. Wilf Sheer, representative of the ARDA branch. This

award is added to the plaque which Cyril and Isabella won at the Belleville fair for the best exhibit of syrup.

The meeting, held at the Westminster United Church, saw many syrup producers attending to discuss current items of interest in the maple business.

One of the new features presented was the innovation of the sap pre-heater. This item, tested last season, saw a 25 per cent increase in production with a 25 per

cent cut in fuel and labor costs.

Other subjects discussed were sanitation and vacuum systems and grazing of the maple woodland.

The Quinte local encompasses the counties of Hastings, Peterborough, Prince Edward and Lennox-Addington. Representatives from Hastings County are Bill Robinson, Burton Hubble and Cyril Shaw. President of the local is Ross Stead of Peterborough County with Burton Hubble of Belleville as secretary.

Representatives to the provincial branch are Ross Stead and Cyril Shaw.

The provincial branch held their meeting recently in Lindsay.

One new item from this meeting was the cook book featuring maple syrup recipes.

The title, "Tempting Treats from Ontario Maple Bushes" is followed by 80 pages of recipes which can be made with the cooking grade maple syrup. Copies can be purchased from local producers.

P.C. convention won't conflict with elections



Jack Ellis, MP, Michael Meighen and Kel Kincaid review program



Tom Burnside Jr., Carl Winterburn, Dana Winterburn and John Mitchell and Jack Russell start out on their 10 mile hike, on

the Snowshoe Marathon held on Saturday Feb. 15, 1975. Review Photo by [Richard Houghton]

By Richard Houghton

Michael Meighen, president of the Federal Progressive Conservative Party, addressed the Annual Meeting of the Hastings County P.C. Association Feb. 19.

Mr. Meighen is the grandson of Arthur Meighen, Prime Minister of Canada in the early 1920's.

Also present at the meeting were Clarke Rollins, MPP for Hastings, and Jack Ellis, MP for Hastings.

Kel Kincaid was re-elected president, Stewart Cook was elected treasurer, and Bill McBride was re-elected secretary. All were elected easily, as no-one ran against them.

Because of new legislation on disclosure of where campaign funds come from, Jack Ellis told the group that many of the large donations, that keep political parties going, will stop. Large corporations feel that the publicity of making contributions to political campaigns is adverse.

Because of this Mr. Ellis feels that much more of the funds for the political association must come from the constituency. However the new legislation also says that 75 per cent of everything contributed, up to \$100., will be deducted from the contributors income tax. This is not off the taxable income, but right off the top of the income tax paid.

Money donated to the P.C. party, in any riding, must now go through the P.C. Canada fund in Ottawa. Of all funds donated, 25 per cent, will stay in Ottawa to run the national headquarters. The headquarters needs this money because of the smaller volume of donations from large companies.

"Our national headquarters operates on a shoe-string budget of \$30,000. a month," said Mr. Meighen.

In his speech, Mr. Meighen, who is 35-years-old, slammed the government for defeating a P.C. proposed tax cut of \$500 million. The amendment would have increased the three per cent tax credit to eight per cent, and given the average tax payer from \$60. to \$150. across the board.

Mr. Meighen said that as president, he will preside over the upcoming leadership convention of the federal Conservative party. The convention will either take place in Winnipeg or Ottawa, either in November of 1975, or in February of 1976.

According to Mr. Meighen, the reason they are being so careful about choosing a date for the leadership convention, is because a number of provincial elections are expected in the near future.

"We are reluctant to create a conflict of interest between any provincial election and the leadership convention," said Mr. Meighen. "This party cannot afford to spread out its manpower by having a number of conflicting events occurring at the same time. We feel we owe each, and every provincial party, the opportunity to fight an election campaign with the maximum human resources and political clout it can muster."

Scouts take over local paper drive

The Tri-Town Paper Drive recently exchanged hands. The 1st. Madoc Scout Troop will be handling the paper for the Madoc area.

Paper drives will still be held the first Saturday in each month, commencing March 1st, 1975. That is this Saturday from 9:00 A.M. until 3:00 P.M., behind Kincaid's I.G.A. store.

NOTICE

Last year the people of Madoc & District spent on repair and new equipment almost \$25,000.00 at the Madoc Arena. The renovations carried out last fall to make it look presentable also improved safety and made it an asset to the area.

Since then, the upstairs of the arena and especially the ladies washroom has become a disgrace, covered with abusive language, carvings and broken sills, etc.

Measures have been taken to rectify this situation. Mr. Ken Gordon has been hired to repair the damage and I wish to thank the curling club for giving of their time to do the necessary painting.

The problem has now been looked after, however, please be informed that should anyone be found damaging or defacing the arena property they will be prosecuted.

Yours truly,
Tom Deline,
Community Centre Board.

NOTICE

Applications for amendments to the proposed Official Plan of the County of Hastings are being considered by the Hastings County Planning Board.

The lands affected by these applications are:

1 - Part Lots 2 and 3, concession 2, Township of Madoc. Purpose of the amendment is to designate the lands for use as a Tent and Trailer Park.

2 - Part Lot 14, Concession 1, Township of Tyendinaga. Purpose of the amendment is to designate the lands for use as a Tent and Trailer Park.

3 - Part Lot 31, Concession 1, Township of Tyendinaga. Purpose of the amendment is to designate the lands for use as a Fuel Oil Bulk Storage Plant.

The Planning Board has appointed the hour of 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 6, 1975, in Room 301, of the County Administration Buildings, Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ontario, to allow representations to be made concerning the disposition of the proposed amendments.

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insight into life French Canada

"The colour, decoration, atmosphere and cold were beyond the expectations of 23 C.H.S.S. students who visited the Quebec Winter Carnival. They were able to experience the "Joie de vivre" of the Quebecois and I am sure that the experience gave them a new insight into the life of French Canada..." reported Mr. Brazeau, Head of the language department.

"Although we attended the Carnival at a time when the activities were limited, the students enjoyed the special entertainment at the Ice Palace, outdoor skating and the toboggan slides, shopping and walking tours in Old Quebec City, as well as an unscheduled trip by tour Van into the Laurentians were exciting experiences."

Mr. Brazeau went on to say, "The students must be congratulated for having represented C.H.S.S. as good will ambassadors. The success of this year's trip will certainly open the way for a visit to the Carnival in 1976."

The students who participated in the trip were: Cathy and Cheryl Smith, Kathy Kincaid, Kim Gray, Teena Auger, Emilia Bossio, Carole Anne Burris, Sharon McCrea, Marlene Preston, Janice Way, Margie Woolfrey, Lorna Gunning, Kaen-Cassidy, Karen Goodchild, Maureen Marlin, Jessie Buxton, Lori Deline, Brenda Francis, Marilyn Elliott, Pat Parcells, Greg Carroll, Lawrence Walters and Tony Fondyga. The chaperones for the trip were Mr. D. Brazeau and Mrs. Y. Mabo.

The trip lasted for four days and three nights. It was certainly not a "fun in the sun" trip but the intensive cold didn't seem to put a damper on the festive mood of the students. The temperature varied between 20 degree's below to 5 degree's above freezing.

The students stayed at the Maison Du General and were warmly greeted by Mr. and Mme. Grey. This couple helped to make their stay an enjoyable one and the students expressed their gratitude by presenting a gift to them. The cost of the trip was \$52.00 per student.

Miss Kathy Kincaid, one of the grade 13 French students who attended the carnival said that she had a fantastic time and went on to outline some of the things that highlighted the trip. "Upon arriving in Quebec, we were greeted by a mass scene of activity. An air of excitement, the mixture of voices and laughter, the French dress and the flavour of French life were predominant in the carnival festivities."

The French people take pride in their city, and they go out of their way to make you feel welcome. Most of them can speak English quite well and with our knowledge of French we found no problem in communication.

One thing that was impressive is that the French people really know how to relax and enjoy themselves. The pace of life is easy-going, and the mood is very merry. The cold temperature don't seem to bother the natives of Quebec as they participate in all winter sports and activities. Students owe it to themselves to visit this exciting part of Canada."

The beautifully crafted ice sculptures representing the artistic talent from different countries were an intriguing attraction for all students. Another side of special note was the Ice Palace. It is a massive wall of ice which at night is colourfully illuminated. This huge construction cost \$25,500 to erect.

Historical places such as the Plains of Abraham, the Citadel, and the monuments of Wolfe and Montcalm were seen by the students.

Not only was the carnival an enjoyable excursion for the students but it was also an educational experience. The students were given an excellent opportunity to taste French culture and to employ their knowledge of the French language.

A tired but happy group of errant youths arrived at C.H.S.S. on Feb. 12th at 7:00p.m. with their only regret being that they were not able to stay in Quebec longer.

Summing up the trip, Mr. Brazeau said "I am looking forward to reading the students' essays (in French of course), based on their trip. The essay will serve as a memento of a rewarding experience for each student."

Warm sunny weather brought out the ice fishermen on Moria Lake over the week end. Although there is 20 inches of

ice on the lake the favourite winter sport of a great number of people will soon draw to a close as the warmer weather will soon

make the ice unsafe for both ice-huts and travel. [Review Photo by Nellie Cooper]

Is foreign domination harmful?

By Garnet Pigden

Is foreign domination harmful to our development as an independent nation? What is the Committee for an Independent Canada? What does Canada owe to the United States?

These and many other questions were resolved at a recent Town Meeting at C.H.S.S. where an informal debate was conducted. Daryl Logan, representing the Committee for an Independent Canada, took the stand on the affirmative to resolve that "excessive investment is harmful to Canada". Graham Bell, representing Marmoraton Mines, took the negative stand pointing out the benefits of American investments.

Mr. Logan began this seminar on Canadian-American relations by giving the students an insight into the function and purpose of the Committee for an Independent Canada (C.I.C.).

The C.I.C. is a group of Canadians of all ages, from all walks of life, and of all political persuasions who are deeply concerned about the real possibility that Canada may cease to exist as a political entity.

The committee believes this is possible because the degree of foreign control of the Canadian economy has reached proportions which threaten Canada as a nation.

Uncontrolled foreign investment has given Canadians a mortgage. We are paying for the mortgage in the sellout of our land and resources, in weak control of our environment, in lack of control over the development of employment opportunities for Canadians.

If the situation continues Canadians will eventually pay the mortgage in full, through the loss of our freedom to develop socially and politically according to the best interests of the Canadian people.

Mr. Logan pointed out that the C.I.C. is not anti-American, nor is it a political party (they do not influence any member of parliament). The committee is not against foreign investment if it will provide jobs and opportunities for Canadians which would continue to be welcomed. However, the members of the committee who are some 10,000 strong, question the permanent control by non-residents of important sectors of the economy including

our land and natural resources.

The major decisions over the use and development of our economy should be made in Canada by Canadians. The majority of our resources should lie in Canadian hands. The members of the C.I.C., who volunteer their services (they do not get paid), are trying to create an awareness in the people of Canada so that Canadians will understand the issues.

Mr. Logan objected strongly to the foreign domination of Canada's natural resources in the Arctic. He mentioned that the U.S. has always questioned Canadian sovereignty over the Arctic Islands. Recently, armed American ice breakers and tankers have been moving freely in the Arctic. It would appear as if the U.S. were using muscle power to push their way into the Arctic and they are endangering the Canadian ecology (oil spills), through their aggressive behaviour.

The C.I.C. does not object to the selling of Canadian resources, but if it interferes with our security or future then they object to this deprivation. Mr. Logan agreed that there are positive aspects to foreign ownership, but the serious problem is that Canada has and is getting ripped-off in trade with the U.S.

The future could be a rough one because the United States isn't in a strong economical position. In his summation Mr. Logan concluded that Canada and the U.S. will always have a close relationship but it should be one that is based on equal terms.

Canadian business men should achieve better transactions for Canadians and more businesses should be owned by Canadians.

He does not believe that high tariffs are a conceivable solution but he does endorse the idea of free trade.

Mr. Bell, a resident of the Marmora area, informed students of the achievements American investments have made for Canada and Canadians.

In our local area Marmora has become a place on the map as the result of the U.S. investment of the Bethlehem Steel Company. It was the money of the Americans that founded the thriving industry called the Marmoraton Mines. The majority of local residents, as well as the majority of Canadians do not have

nationalistic views toward the United States' investments in Canada. Most Canadians are not worried about who pays their wages. Whether it comes from a Canadian or American company does not concern them.

He stated that Canada is founded on American dollars and had it not been for American dollars and had it not been for American money Canada would not have developed into a prosperous nation.

Mr. Bell asked the students: What is an American and a Canadian? Is there a difference between the two?

Canadians and Americans have similar origins, ethics, and personalities. If these related people cannot live together as brothers then they shall perish together as fools.

Canada owes a great deal of her development to U.S. investment and Canada would suffer a loss of production if American interests were withdrawn.

Mr. Logan replied that Canada's standard of living would not be cut by 25 per cent if foreign investment is withdrawn as has been the predicted result.

Post win over Picton

Last week the Boys Midget Basketball Team completed their league, schedule with a win over Picton High School. The Midget Boys finished the season in third place narrowly missing the Bay of Quinte playoffs.

Congratulations are extended toward the Senior Boys Basketball Team for closing their season play on a victorious note. They defeated Picton by the narrow margin of 44-43. Earlier last week the Senior Boys downed Moria Secondary School by a score of 46-43. The Senior Team has enjoyed a very impressive, competitive season.

The coaches of the basketball teams; Mr. Sellers, Mr. Mewitt and Mr. Hotchkiss noted that Diane and Helen Piszczekand, Iva and Lenore Keller, devoted a lot of time and effort in scorekeeping for the teams this year.

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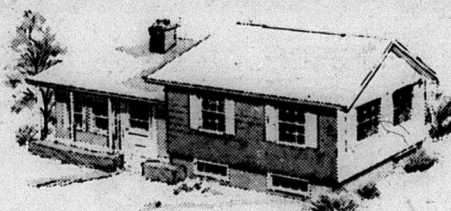
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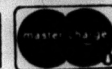
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It's time to select courses

By Garnet Pigden

Once again, students of C.H.S.S. have the opportunity to select their courses for next year. The course codes have been changed this year and many parents may find the jumbled letters and numbers difficult to understand.

There have been complaints from some students this year regarding the short span of time allowed for them to decide on their future. Students have only two weeks to make a very important decision. It has been suggested that at least one month be allotted to allow students to research their probable professions. A wise selection of courses to suit the needs, interests and strengths of students is most important.

The course selection program permits a wide variety of choice and considerable freedom for the students. The selection of the individual time table requires a high degree of responsibility on the part of the student.

There are several new courses being offered this year. Many of these new subjects are located in Biology Departments.

Common Room closed

At the beginning of this school year a student lounge was granted to the grade twelve and thirteen students. The purpose of the Common Room was to allow the senior students a place to relax, do homework, listen to music or converse with friends in a tranquil atmosphere. Unfortunately, the room was not used very much by the seniors and on a few occasions this area was abused. The administration after noticing the deterioration in its condition decided that better use could be made of this room.

This area has now been assigned as a study room for grades nine, ten and eleven, while the senior students have been appointed the cafeteria as their area of study.

The closing of the Common Room is primarily because there are a limited number of study areas available in the school. It has not been closed because of any disorderly conduct. The administration has high praise for the group of students who organized the establishment of a student lounge. These students have

done an excellent job and should be congratulated on their efforts.

Next year, students who are interested in re-establishing the Common Room may again obtain this privilege if, of course, the room is available for this purpose.

Extremely relaxing

Something new has been implemented into the night program this year and that is Yoga.

The Yoga class is held every Thursday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The class boasts a membership of 20 women. Miss Stephanie Kells who has studied Yoga for three years is the instructor.

Only the physical aspect of Yoga is studied. Meditation which is also a part of Yoga is not dealt with in this course. The exercise in the class are those of slow easy flowing motion. These exercises are said to be extremely relaxing.

We came through

On February 20th, the Centurion Hockey Team travelled to Toronto for a re-match against the powerful West Humber Collegiate Team. In this meeting the C.H.S.S. Team again out-played the West Humber squad, but this time they achieved a win. The final score was a 5-3 triumph for C.H.S.S. Coach, Mr. Ron Powell, said, "It was a true team effort; every player gave 100 per cent. Scorers for C.H.S.S. were Ray Murphy who collected two goals, and Barry Rivers, Brian Murphy and Pat Parcels each with single goals.

Victorious note

Last week at Quinte Secondary School the Centurion Junior Girls Volleyball Team ended the 1974-75 season on a victorious note. They defeated Nicholson and Quinte High Schools. The girls and their coach, Miss Vicki Fulcher should be commended on their fine effort last week and during the entire season. Special mention is extended towards Brenda Francis for her assistance as team manager. Although the team failed to qualify for the Bay of Quinte Championships the school is proud of their dedication and determination.

Seeking trophy

The Centurion Senior Girls Volleyball Team has earned C.H.S.S. a good competitive name. After losing their first two matches of the season the Senior Girls managed to win their next ten games to finish the season in first place in the Bay of Quinte League. The girls will compete for the Bay of Quinte Championship trophy this week.

Coach of the team, Mr. Carman Donato, feels that he has a team of very high calibre and if the degree of dedication continues the girls will be assured of success. He believes that the team has a chance of equalling if not surpassing the achievements of last year's squad. The Centurion Team last year placed 1st at Bay of Quinte and 1st at the Central Ontario Championships. They also represented C.H.S.S. at the all Ontario Championships.

Players on this year's Volleyball Team are: Cathy and Cheryl Smith, Judy Killian, Debbie Bateman, Cathy Lee, Valerie Barrons, Lorna Gunning, Cindy Howell and Gail Mehn.

Percy Embry, R. R. 1, Springfield, has discovered a large number of old Canadian School Journals and newspapers.

The journals, which date back to the early 1930's, were found in an attic over a back kitchen in a farmhouse recently purchased by Mr. Embry.

The former owner of the residence was Charles Benson, a school trustee in the 1920's and 30's.

Also in Mr. Embry's possession are some old newspapers from the 1890's and the 1900's which came from a barber shop in Madoc that was owned for a long time by Mr. Embry's father Sylvester Embry.

Among these is a copy of a health newspaper, put out by the Dadds Company, which makes the noted kidney pills.

Another is an edition of the Belleville Sun, which went out of business many, many years ago.

Even a picture of Madoc lacrosse team, which beat out Toronto in the early 1900's, is among the findings.

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The complaints are that businessmen are receiving telephone solicitations for the placement of an ad in magazines. The magazines are purported to assist in the furthering of some worth while cause - such titles as "Children's Highway Safety Book", "Drug Facts for Youth", and "Police Safety Guide" are being used.

Many of those who receive the call get the impression they are talking to a bona fide police authority, notes Corporal Mitchell. Such is not the case.

Named after P.M.

Some person who has made an outstanding contribution to education will receive the Sir MacKenzie Bowell Award as part of education week observances in Hastings County.

The annual award is named after the former prime minister of Canada who held office from 1894 to 1896. He was owner and editor of the Belleville Intelligencer, and died in Belleville in 1923.

Selection of the winner is based on a residents rendering of meritorious service to Hastings County academically, culturally, recreationally and/or work in professional or community service organizations.

The award was first presented in 1967 and has been presented annually since that time.

Two-car collision

Two cars were in collision Saturday on a private road near the Quin-mo-lac Lodge. Drivers involved were Kel Kincaid of Madoc and Jean Duffin.

Damage in the mishap was set at \$300 to the Kincaid vehicle and a further \$200 to the Duffin car.

Neither driver was injured in the accident.

\$3,000 in damage

Damage was estimated at \$3,000 Tuesday in a single car accident on Highway 7, just west of the Madoc by-pass.

Carol Walkinshaw, 20, of Toronto, lost control of her car, left the roadway and collided with a light standard.

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Police face busy time of it

Officers of the Madoc Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police had a rather busy time of it last week.

Four persons were charged for having liquor under the Liquor Control Act of Ontario, two impaired drivers were arrested and charged and two reports of wilful damage investigated.

Police also checked two complaints of assault, one report of a disturbance, one report of a break and enter and one theft.

Two juveniles were reported missing but have been located.

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In his foster home, Donny plays well and happily with other children but he is unhappy in the larger group at kindergarten. Psychological tests on Donny are not conclusive because of his limited vision and his timidity is strange surroundings but he is probably a slow learner.

Donny needs a mother and father who will appreciate his affectionate nature, will understand his eye problem and will help him to live as normal a life as possible.

To inquire about adopting Donny, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community and Social Services, Box 888, Station K, Toronto, M4P 2H2. For general adoption information consult your local Children's Aid Society.

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In the kitchen

Try saving money

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Earlier this week I asked a friend "What kind of recipes would you like to see in the paper this week?"

Her answer was casseroles, with the way meat costs are today.

So I asked for her favorite recipe, and here it is.

HOT DOG BAKE

1 lb. pkg hot dogs, sliced
1 8 oz. pkg. medium egg noodles
1 1/2 cups grated parmesan cheese
1 cup milk
1/4 cup butter or margarine
2 tbsp all-purpose flour
1/2 tsp salt
1/4 cup packed brown sugar
1/4 cup mayonnaise
2 tbsp prepared mustard

In a large kettle, cook noodles according to package direction. Drain and return to kettle. Stir in cheese, milk, butter, flour and salt until well mixed. Pour into well greased 12 by 8 baking dish.

In bowl combine hot dogs with remaining ingredients, spoon evenly over noodles. Bake 25 minutes at 375 degrees or until hot and bubbly. Serve hot. Makes six servings.

STICKY CINNAMON BUNS

I happened to be making cinnamon buns at the time of my conversation, and they surprised my friend because they are quicker than most yeast rolls. They are ready in only 25 minutes and with one rising. They are not for the calorie counter, however.

2 envelopes dry yeast
2 tsp white sugar
1 cup warm water
5 1/4 to 5 1/2 cups unsifted all purpose flour,
2-3 cup white sugar,
1 1/2 tsp salt,
2-3 cup cold margarine,
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maple or honey butter (see note)
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Note - Soft butter and brown sugar may be used in place of honey butter.

Dissolve yeast and two tsp. sugar in warm water. Meanwhile measure four cups flour into bowl. Add sugar and salt. Cut in the margarine until mealy. Add eggs to the yeast and stir into dry ingredients. Add enough remaining flour to make a dough that is soft, and knead until smooth.

Cut dough in half and roll out each piece into 8 by 12 rectangle. Spread with honey butter, then sprinkle with cinnamon and raisins. Roll up and cut each roll into 12 pieces. Place cut side down in well oiled round 10" pans. Press down lightly and cover with waxed paper and a dry tea towel. Let rise to the top of pans, about 40 minutes. Bake at 375 for 30 to 35 minutes. Cool and remove from pans. While still warm, spread top with icing. Makes 24 rolls.

ICING - Add 3 tbsp. hot milk to two cups icing sugar. Flavor with 1/2 tsp grated orange rind and drop of almond extract. Stir until smooth and spreadable.

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SPOONING UP THE DRESSING

Mrs. Gwen Danford spoons turkey dressing, in preparation for the Annual Winter Carnival Turkey Dinner. The

dinner was prepared by the St. John's Anglican Church Women. The

Ontario Heart Foundation topic at W.I. meeting

Mrs. Hilda McGowan was guest speaker at the February meeting of the Harts-Riggs Womens Institute, which was held in the home of Mrs. Allan Franks.

Mrs. McGowan spoke to the members on behalf of the Heart Foundation of Ontario. She dealt very ably with her subject, noting that heart disease is the number one killer.

After discussing the four main forms which this disease may take, she told of the warning signs of a heart attack, noting that speed in contacting a physician was often the difference between life and death for the victim.

Canadian Doctors have made notable achievements in research in this area, some of which are artery transplants, pacemakers, heart valve replacements,

New project called Action Group

A new project has been launched at C.H.S.S. by Mrs. Hudson and her grade 13 art class who are recognized under the title of the "Action Group".

The purpose of this project is for the group to become foster parents to a young boy in Vietnam. The first Friday of each month the class collection will be taken in the homerooms and a bake sale will be held to raise the funds to support the child.

The result of February's collection and bake sale reached the amount of \$43.00. The money required to support the child amounts to \$17.00 per month.

The group has not received information regarding the child's name, but further information and pictures are expected to arrive soon. The members of the Action Group are hoping that the students and their parents will support this worthwhile cause.

and early treatment of congenital heart defects.

Since 73 per cent of money donated to the Heart Fund is spent in research we may expect even more help for those who suffer from this disease.

Mrs. McGowan was suitably thanked by Mrs. William Bateman for her presentation of a subject of interest to all.

Outers Club enjoys eventful year

The Outers Club at Centre Hastings seems to be having a very eventful year. The club is a very popular organization at C.H.S.S. and this year it boasts 30 members under the direction of Jim Berry and Bruce Allan.

In the fall of this school year the members of the group went on a number of excursions. In September, the club went on a bike-hike. During October, the students explored Moria Lake by Canoe. A back-packing hike was organized for November. The hike started on the Hastings Trail, the group walked to O'Hara's Mill then journeyed cross-country to Deloro and finished their jaunt at Marmora.

Just before Christmas the group experimented with a new concept and that was a cross-country skiing expedition at Vanderwater Park.

A week-long canoe trip is being planned in June, and it is hoped that it will be as successful as last year's voyage.

The club is presently working on a number of activities, one of which involves winter camping and survival training. A man from the Canadian Forces Base in Trenton will be coming to C.H.S.S. to speak to the Outers Club on "Survival in the Bush".

Harry P Lambert dies in Picton

Harry Patrick Lambert, father of Mrs. Everett Moorcroft of Madoc, died at his residence, R. R. 1, Picton, February 6, in his 88th year.

His wife, the former Della Bongard, predeceased him.

Surviving are two sons, Jack of Picton and Ted at home; and five daughters, Mrs. William (Stella) Hineman of R. R. 2, Picton, Mrs. Jessie (Luella) Hineman of R. R. 3 Demorestville, Mrs. Jack (Irene) Duetta of R. R. 1, Picton, Mrs. Cecil (Violet) Vezina of Tweed and Mrs. Everett (Pearl) Moorcroft of Madoc.

Mr. Lambert rested at the Whattam Funeral Home, 33 Main Street, W., Picton,

where funeral service was conducted in the chapel Saturday, February 8 at 3:30 p.m. Captain Colin Lewery officiated.

Entombment was in Cherry Valley Cemetery Vault for interment in Universalist Cemetery, Bloomfield, in the spring.

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Chapter 5

It was late fall when I received word that my son Ray would be returning from overseas. I could only hope that he'd love the farm as much as Jeannie and I. On his arrival, I observed his reactions with mixed feelings as Black Dog turned traitor and deserted me for my son. Grey Cat however, was more faithful; she merely watched Ray with her green, inscrutable eyes, taking note of his every move.

The weather turned much colder towards the end of November and when Ray offered to drive me into the village to do my weekly shopping I accepted with alacrity. He suggested that I do my marketing while he attended to some business of his own. At the last moment Black Dog decided to join us and jumped into the back seat of the car, after making himself comfortable on his old blanket he promptly fell asleep.

On reaching the village, Ray parked his car on Main Street and left me with the parting advice that if the car became too cold while I awaited his return I was just to turn the heater on. My knowledge of cars is meagre so it was with trepidation that I watched my son stride down the street.

It did not take long for me to complete my shopping list, and as I stowed away my supplies I realized that the car had indeed become cold. Getting into the driver's seat

I struggled to remember the rudiments of driving but memory is a deceptive thing. Becoming uncomfortably cold I decided to take a chance and start the heater.

That was my last logical thought. I was being jet propelled across Main Street and on to the sidewalk! The plate glass of the jeweller's window loomed closer and closer. The brakes! If only I could work the brakes! My guardian angel must have been hovering close by that night; the car stopped within inches of the window that displayed its tastefully arrayed merchandise, which included a fragile crystal set, expensive and rare. The frantic owner dashed out.

"What do you think that you are doing, ma'am? Move that car at once!"

"But I can't drive," I blurted out.

"What? I don't believe it, I ought to call the police."

I tried to say something but words just wouldn't come.

"Move over and I'll park it."

The dog, who had slept throughout the whole scene now woke up at the crucial moment. He opened his eyes, stretched, yawned and showing his teeth he grinned amiably, feeling well rested and sociable. Raising himself up he placed his two huge paws on the jeweller's shoulder and pressed his cold nose against the man's neck.

I had often heard of peoples' hair standing on end but had always believed it to be a myth. But on that night the man's hair actually did stand on end as he raised his hands above his head and quavered.

"Don't shoot. Please don't shoot. You may take anything you want from my store."

I was still sitting in the car with my arm around the dog to keep him out of further mischief, when Ray returned. On noting the warmth of the car he congratulated me on having mastered the feat of starting the motor and heater.

Eldorado

Mrs. Roy Holgate has returned home from the Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Brain McBride and sons of Renfrew were last weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sine.

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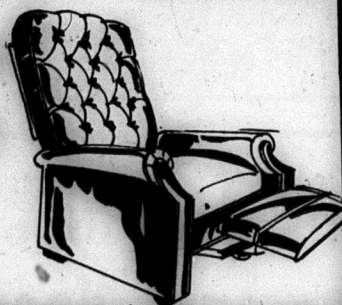


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In 1930 du Pont began producing chlorofluorocarbons which were, and are, used as refrigerants and, more recently, as the gaseous propellant for aerosol sprays. These gases are known, loosely, as "Freon" because that is the trade name given them by du Pont, the first manufacturer. As recently as 1973 no one knew that Freon could be a troublemaker. But last year, at least three separate groups of university scientists reported that there is an excellent chance that these gases could deplete the ozone layer in the stratosphere. That could expose us to dangerous doses of ultraviolet rays which, in turn, cause skin cancer, if too much of the ozone disappears, life on earth would cease.

Dr. F. Sherwood Rowland of the University of California at Irvine said that because it would take from twenty to fifty years for Freon to reach the ozone layer, ten to thirty miles high, the expected ozone breakdown has not yet begun. But he said that "the benefits we attain from the use of aerosol sprays are not worth the risk we are running."

In an independent study, three University of Michigan scientists concluded that by 1985, or 1990 at the latest, Freon will be the dominant factor of ozone breakdown.

At Harvard, Dr. Michael B. McElroy and Dr. Steven C. Wofsy are of the opinion that even if the manufacture of these gases were halted immediately, the amount now in the atmosphere would still reduce the ozone by an uncomfortable 5 percent by 1990. They estimate that if we keep increasing Freon production by 10 percent a year (a conservative estimate since the current annual increase is 21 percent), as much as one-fifth of the ozone will be gone

making Freon, the company would not founder. But Freon is the biggest production factor in our organic chemical department. And our organic chemical department is about the third or fourth in the company."

Du Pont and the other manufacturers--including Allied Chemical, Union Carbide, Pennwalt, Kaiser Chemical, and Raccon--have given no indication they will halt production of Freon.

Du Pont agreed that further tests should be made "to verify the hypothesis set forth by the university scientists," but "at this point, no regulation is needed."

Dr. Raymond McCarthy, head of the technical section of du Pont's Freon Products Division said conclusive tests could be completed within two to three years and he called on university scientists to work with their industrial counterparts in reaching "final conclusions."

Dr. McCarthy terms the finding of Drs. Rowland, McElroy, and their colleagues to be "theoretical" since they are largely based on what is known, mathematically, about the behavior of chemical elements.

But Dr. Rowland believes that, while unknown factors may exist in the ozone layer: "We can't wait until it happens and then say, 'Aha! We were right.'"

He contends that substitute propellants are available and that simple spray bottles, operated by the pressure of the thumb-Windex bottles, for example-could be used to spray most of the things we now put in aerosol cans.

Many scientists and concerned citizens clearly feel that some governmental action should be taken to stop this madness. It would be ironic if the end came not from the bang of nuclear war, but from the whimper of underarm deodorant sprays.

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Man fails to negotiate

A Madoc man, driving along Highway 62 at Moira Lake Saturday failed to negotiate a curve in the road, left the highway and struck the corner of a cottage owned by Mr. R. E. Knepper, of Madoc.

The driver of the car, Donald Armstrong, 22, received lacerations to his chin and face, was treated at the Madoc Clinic by Dr. Derry and was taken to Belleville General Hospital where a number of stitches were required to close the wounds.

A passenger in the car, Harry John Armstrong, 25, was also treated and released from Belleville General Hospital for a gash on the top of his head. A second passenger in the vehicle, Ralph Bailey, 21, of RR 3, Madoc, received bruises to his left leg and arm.

The car received an estimated \$500 damage in the accident. Damage to the cottage has not yet been set.

SNOWBANK CAUSES DAMAGE

A department of highways sander, winging out the sides of Highway 62 near While Lake Church last Tuesday, caught a solid snowbank and was thrown off the road into the ditch.

A ministry of transportation tow truck pulled the vehicle back onto the road, but damage was estimated at \$50 to the truck, with the bolts being torn from the sander.

Driver of the vehicle was Cecil William Boyle, of RR 1, Eldorado.

\$1,000 damage

Two southbound vehicles collided on the Concession 3-4 Road in Hungerford township Saturday, resulting in damage totalling an estimated \$1,000.

Drivers involved in the mishap were Marion Smith of Thomasburg and Brian Van Volkenburg of Belleville.

No injuries were reported in the accident.

Snow slides off roof damaging cars

Snow sliding off the roof of the Tweed-Hungerford Community Centre Saturday caused an estimated \$1,500 damage to seven cars in the arena parking lot, 22 feet from the south wall.

A number of other vehicles in the parking lot escaped damage in the mishap, which occurred while the Tweed Curling Club had the use of the arena.

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LOOKING BACK....

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15 years ago

Members of the Madoc Kiwanis Club were given some timely hints on safe driving last Friday. The speaker was Sgt. Devereaux, O.P.P., District Traffic Officer for Hastings, Lennox and Addington, and Prince Edward counties. The speaker said that the largest percentage of accidents occurred to those in the 18 to 25 age group and in his opinion lack of experience was the reason. Sgt. Devereaux stressed the fact that obeying the traffic laws is not all that is necessary for safe driving. A driver must be alert at all times and be prepared for any emergency as he may be killed through no fault of his own. Dual lane highways such as 401 take a different type of driving and the speaker said passing was the cause of a large percentage of accidents. He outlined the proper way to pass a vehicle, particularly transports.

The Madoc and Bancroft Juvenile play-offs series is tied at one game apiece. Bancroft won at home 7-5 on Monday night while Madoc won their home game played last night 14-5. The final game of the series will be played in Bancroft on Friday night. Madoc opened the scoring early in the game and led at the end of the period 2-1. In the second period the locals scored seven times while Ballantine scored a lone counter for Bancroft. In the final frame Madoc scored five times with Bancroft getting three to make the final count 14-5. Hughes was the big marksman for Madoc with five goals, Davenport and McAdams each had three and Graham, Phillips and Benson each singles.

A very happy event took place on Saturday evening, February 20, 1960, when one hundred and fifty-some guests of relatives, neighbours and friends gathered in the Orange Hall, at Madoc, to honour Mr. and Mrs. Ogle Devolin, of R.R.1, who were celebrating their silver wedding anniversary.

Mr. Allan Fairbairn, of Brockville, an authority on flying was the speaker at the Kiwanis weekly dinner last Friday. Mr. Fairbairn gave an interesting and informative talk on "Flying" and the

early days of flying to the present time and concluded his address by predicting the part the aeroplane would take in the next year. He was introduced by Felix O'Riordan and Kiwanis appreciation was extended by John Bristol.

Conservation Officers Davison and Shannon co-operated with the Belleville Police in apprehending two men suspected of stealing ranch-raised mink recently. Arrests were made as a result of the evidence secured.

The Madoc Hockey team lost the third game of the semi-finals with Tamworth in Tweed on Friday night last and as a result Bancroft and Tamworth will play a five-game series for the league championship. The Madoc boys opened the scoring in the first period, added another in the second and were leading as the third period opened 2-0. In the third period Tamworth scored twice to tie the count and added two more in ten minutes of overtime to take the verdict 4-2. Tamworth won the first game of the finals played in Bancroft on Wednesday night 7-6.

Looking back at prices 24 years ago we turn to the Kincaid Bros. advertisement: Robin Hood Cake Mixes-31 cents each; Robin Hood Velvet Flour (3lb. pkg.)-26 cents; Maxwell House Coffee (1 lb. tin)-99 cents; Jello(3 pkgs.)-29cents; Sliced Breakfast Bacon(1lb.)-59 cents; Pure Lard (1lb.)-31 cents.

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Few have sympathy for farmer

By Bob Trotter

Few people today have any sympathy — let alone empathy — for the farmer.

Josiah Martin is a friend of mine. He lives a few miles from our country home and he tries. He tries to let people know what the farmer is being subjected to in these days of high inflation, rising food costs and built-in obsolescence.

"I go downtown to do my shopping. I pay the same price as anyone else," he said. "Yet, everywhere I go, people are blaming the farmer for higher food prices. It sure as heck isn't my fault because I'm getting the same price for my beef as I got 10 years ago. Now, how many people are working for the same wage today as they were 10 years ago?"

Josiah can't understand it.

The young man he went to high school with is working in a factory and is complaining that he can't buy a second snowmobile for his young family. Yet, Josiah hasn't been able to afford his first snowmobile. And the way the beef business is going, he may have to wait years to get it.

"Hell," the city dweller says, "farmers across this province are being paid not to cultivate land!"

Which is pure hogwash. The birds eat that stuff.

Farmers in Ontario are not — repeat, not — being paid to keep land out of production as was the case for many years in the Hew Hess of Hay. Farmers in Ontario have been desperately trying to get more land in production during the past two decades in

spite of the fact that provincial land use policies have been a mish-mash of bureaucratic goobledygook, stacked against the farmer.

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture has figures to indicate that 26 — or is it 32? — acres of land is taken out of production every hour of every day of the year. Urban encroachment is insidious. It sounds like a few acres here and a few acres there.

But when you multiply the 900 or more municipalities in this province by the number of acres annexed, it isn't difficult to understand how the OFA arrives at such figures.

Josiah can't understand why young people in this province — and a few older people, too — consider farmers second-class citizens. He can't understand why people refer to his peers as stupid farmers or rubes or dumb plow-jockies or simple apple-knockers or any of the other nicknames applied to the men who work the land for a living.

Because Josiah knows that it takes intelligent people to run a farm these days. He knows that cattlemen are in a real bind. He knows that the United States cattlemen have a distinct advantage over Canadian beef men because they can use stilbestrol — DES — in feeding cattle while the Canadian farmer cannot.

He knows that DES is considered a cancer-producing hormone.

He will not use it because it is against the law. He

also knows that the Ontario Milk Marketing Board has brought order from chaos in the milk business in Ontario. He finds it difficult to understand why consumer associations and their spokesmen such as Beryle Plumtre and Ruth Jackson want representation on all marketing boards in this province.

He also knows that the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency (CEMA) is having great growing pains trying to bring order into egg producing in Canada. He asks only that the general public have patience to allow this experiment in egg marketing a chance to iron out difficulties.

Josiah is an honest man. He isn't trying to ripoff the consumer.

He isn't trying to make a dishonest dollar. All he wants is the opportunity to get a reasonable return on his labor and his investment.

He just wants to make an honest living.

Is that too much to ask?

If he isn't given that opportunity, he'll get out of the business of raising food. He'll accept one of the jobs being offered him in a nearby town or city.

But when he does accept that job, it is just another nail in the coffin of Canadians because Josiah is in the basic business of producing food.

And few, if any, Canadians will starve to death or even go to bed hungry tonight because of men like Josiah Martin.

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When your tubers are ready for planting, they should be placed round, smooth side down, in a mixture of equal parts of soil, peat and perlite or sand. Barely cover

them and keep them in a warm area. Water sparingly.

As soon as sprouts appear, remove all but one for a more shapely plant. Place the gloxinias in a strong light, but not in direct sunlight, and keep the temperature around them at 65 degrees F. At this stage, water them well and regularly, but avoid wetting the leaves. To encourage the growth of developing buds, remove all old blooms.

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MY SINCERE THANKS to all the wonderful people who were so kind to me during my stay in Belleville General Hospital - friends, neighbors, relatives, and yes, even complete strangers. Thanks too, for the prayers, cards and gifts. Everything was very much appreciated. - William D. Lavender.

I WISH TO EXPRESS my deep appreciation to all my kind friends at Hastings for their phone calls, cards and other acts of kindness during my illness at St. Joseph's Hospital. - Mrs. Marcella Brinklow, 306 Engleburn Ave., Peterborough.

WE WOULD LIKE to express our thanks to our friends, neighbours and relatives for their acts of kindness shown us at the loss of our Dad and Mother. Special thanks to Rev. Kimball, Rev. Neilson, the Milroy Funeral Home, St. Joseph's Hospital, and all attending doctors, nurses, the Norwood U.C.W. and to all those who helped in any way. - The McCoy Family.

THE FAMILY of the late Harold Reid wish to express their sincere appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness, floral tributes and donations to the Ontario Heart Fund in the recent loss of a dear husband, father, brother and grandfather. A special thanks to Rev. Heard, IOOF Lodge No. 179, Dr. Derry and Dr. Desai.

WE WOULD LIKE to express our thanks to our friends, neighbours and relatives for their many acts of kindness while Mr. Grant Ray was a patient in Kingston General Hospital. Also we wish to thank everyone for all the floral tributes, donations and sympathy in the passing of a dear husband and father Mr. Grant Ray. A special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Daniels of MacKenzie Funeral Home, Rev. Thompson and Rev. Gunter and the ladies who served lunch at the church and all others who helped in any way. - The Ray Family.

MANY THANKS to the fire fighters of Madoc for their quick response and hard work. You did a great job fellows, and we greatly appreciate all your efforts. - Marg. and Wray Falladown.

WE WISH to say thanks so much to our very thoughtful and kind neighbours in Crookston and Madoc. Your kindness was overwhelming and all we can say just now is thank you. - Marg. and Wray Falladown.

I WOULD LIKE to thank my many friends and relatives for the lovely cards, flowers, books and visits while in hospital. Also Dr. Wyllie and nurses in Johnson wing. - Vic Neal.

I WOULD LIKE to take this opportunity to thank all my friends, neighbors, relatives, clergy and others who send cards, gifts and/or visited me while I was a patient in Campbellford Memorial Hospital. God bless you all. - Mrs. Letha Colden.

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THE MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE 1975 students will be putting on a dance to raise money for the bus to Ottawa airport. The dance will be held at the Legion Hall in Madoc, February 27th at 8 p.m. John Murphy's Merry Mixers will be playing. The cost is only \$1.50 so come out and enjoy it.

HAVERLOCK AND DISTRICT Snowmobile Club Annual Winterama - March 1st and 2nd. Wenzel's Marina. Sat. March 1 - Cross Country Rally. Register 1 p.m. Approximately 1 1/2-2 hours. Cook out. Bring own vittles. Sun. March 2 - Winterama games. Register 12:30 p.m. Events for all ages. Slalom - Bag - Egg Races, etc. Senior & Under 14 years & Junior. Prizes - Trophies. Come one, Come all - Everyone welcome.

BENEFIT DANCE for Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Houghton will be held in the Havelock Town Hall, Saturday, March 1. Country and western music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Everyone welcome. Ladies please bring lunch.

DANCE TO BE HELD in the Town Hall, Havelock, March 7. Sponsored by L.O.L. 326. Music by Country K-O's. Admission \$1.50 each. Ladies please bring lunch.

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All persons having claims against the estate of Ethel Loretta Scanlan, late of the Village of Marmora, who died November 14, 1974, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before March 19, 1975, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

Dated at Marmora, this 21st day of February, 1975.

Reverend Father
Thomas Gerald Scanlan
Executor

by his solicitor herein

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James David Hughes,
Executor

By his solicitor herein

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IN MEMORIAM

KELLY - A tribute of love and remembrance to a dear husband, Lewis E. Kelly, who passed away so suddenly February 25, 1965. Asleep in God's beautiful garden, Away from all sorrow and pain, Someday when my life journey is ended, We shall be together again. Sadly missed by wife Ethel.

COX - In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Chancey, who was taken from us February 16, 1966. We often think of days gone by, When we were all together, A shadow o'er our lives has cast, Our loved one's gone for ever. Lovingly remembered by wife Bernice and family.

ARCHER - In loving memory of our dear grandparents, William Edward Archer, who passed away February 12, 1974, and Mary Isabelle Archer who passed away February 20, 1974. We cannot have the old days back, When we were all together, But secret tears and loving thoughts, Will be with us forever. Sadly missed and remembered always - Glenn, Don and family.

SOLE - In memory of a wonderful dad, grandfather, Andrew Pearl Sole, who passed away February 25, 1974. It's lonely here without you, We miss you more each day, For life is not the same to us, Since you were called away. But someday soon, we'll clasp our hands, And walk down the streets of glory, In God's Great Heavenly Land. Ever remembered by son Wesley, Jean and grandchildren.

SOLE - In loving memory of a dear husband, Andrew Pearl Sole, who passed away one year ago, February 25, 1974. A wonderful husband laid to rest, His place on earth no one can fill, Always remembered by wife, Beatrice M. Sole.

DEVOLIN - In loving memory of a dear daughter Grace Mae who passed away February 28, 1973. Quietly and suddenly came the call, Her sudden death surprised us all. Dearest to memory than words can tell, The loss of a daughter we loved so well. Ever remembered by mother Charlotte Vilneff.

JONES - In loving memory of a dear mother, Mrs. Annie Jones, who passed away two years ago, February 24, 1973. As time unfolds another year, Memories keep you ever near, Silent thoughts of time together, Hold memories that will last forever. Ever remembered by daughter and son-in-law, Ruth and Bill Kelly.

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Queensboro area news highlights

Mrs. Wyn Beattie and family, Toronto, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Holmes.

The W.I. sponsored a Purina dinner on Wednesday in the S.S. room.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ash and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ash and Kellie Anne, Belleville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holmes and Mrs. Ash on Sunday last.

St. Andrews U.C.W. unit 1, held their regular monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Thompson.

Mr. Fred Bosley is home after spending some time in Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. George Gordon, Belleville General Hospital, spent the week end at her home here, also Mr. and Mrs. Fred Devolin and family, Oshawa, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon.

Mrs. Mary Ann Holmes, Madoc, spent a few days this week with Mrs. Goldwin Holmes and Mrs. Will Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Leed Kapusta, Toronto, were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson.

Mrs. Sandy Ash, Garson, and Mrs. John Rush and Tracey Ellen, Belleville, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Homes on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. George Seguin, Kingston, and Mrs. Josephine Feeney, Peterborough, were weekend visitors of Mrs. Frank Barry.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Turcotte and family, Ottawa were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Johnston.

Fund raising dance

A fund raising dance, sponsored by the 21 students from Centre Hastings Secondary School on Mediterranean Cruise 75, is being held Thursday evening at the Canadian Legion Hall in Madoc starting at eight o'clock. Admission is \$1.50 per person for a whole evening of dancing to Murphy's Merry Mixers.

The students realized \$40. at a bake sale during the Madoc Winter Carnival but require additional funds to help pay for a bus to transport them to Ottawa on Sunday, March 9 for the start of their 19 day trip.

The music will be donated by the orchestra and the hall is being provided free by the Canadian Legion in Madoc. The students feel they have a good evening's entertainment lined up and are hoping for a good crowd.

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Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jackson on the birth of their son Bryan James Roy born Feb. 5, 1975. He weighed 10 pounds 14 ounces, and was born at Renfrew, Victoria Hospital, a brother for Paula and the second grandchild for Mrs. Gwen Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Madigan also Mr. Vern Jackson.

Miss Darlene Delyea is able to be home from Belleville General Hospital where she was a patient for over four months.

Mrs. Cora Rose and Mrs. Ellanora Meeks called on Mr. and Mrs. Earnie Jackson on Monday.

Get well wishes to little Tracey Ferguson who is a patient in Renfrew Victoria Hospital.

A baby shower was held on Feb. 18, for Mrs. Roy Jackson at the home of her sister Mrs. Kevin Mieske with 18 ladies present. Debbie received many lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Boegel of Ottawa spent the weekend with Mr. Boegels parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meeks and Family.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Sarah Perry, who is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

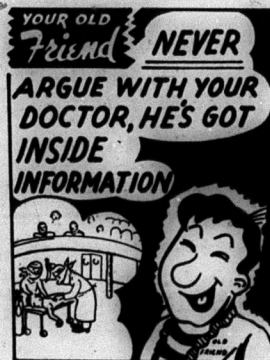
Love is stressed at Mission Circle

The February meeting of the Women's Mission Circle of Madoc Baptist Church was held at the home of Mrs. George Moorcroft. Mrs. Warbrick opened the meeting with the singing of the hymn, Jesus saves, and leading in prayer.

Scripture was read from Math. 28. Roll call was answered by repeating a verse with the word love. Prayer was offered for missionaries.

Mrs. George Moorcroft took as the theme of her message, "Love", and led in prayer. Mrs. Gladys Demille sang Salvary Love. Love, it was noted, is the key note of the Bible. God is love. John 3-16 was repeated in unison. Several verses of Scripture were read; all with messages of love - Romans 5-5, God's gift: I Timothy, 6 11-12, Romans 8-28, John 14-15, 21 God commands us to love one another. I Timothy 6-10. Romans 13-10. I Corinthians is called the love chapter. In it is found the greatest definition and durability of love - nothing can separate people from the love of God.

The exercise of love, it was noted, leads to wisdom. Love is the secret of success in Christian living. There must also be a discipline in people's lives. Jesus loved with the cross. He loves not because of what we are, but in spite of what we are.



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We are also glad to report that Mr. Garry Rosenbath is able to be home from Napanee hospital.

On Feb. 3, 1975 the Council of the Townships of Denbigh, Abinger, and Ashby passed a by law appointing William A. Scott as fire chief of the newly formed Denbigh, Abinger, and Ashby Volunteer Fire Department. Mr. Scott has had many years of fire fighting experience as a Captain in the Weston Volunteer department in Toronto.

The new department will provide much needed fire protection in the area as well as a program of fire prevention.

The equipment will be located in a newly constructed building at the junction of Highway 41, and 500, in Denbigh.

Training will begin soon for volunteer fire fighters from all points in the immediate vicinity. From Ruby on Highway 500 to Slate Falls from Denbigh to Vennachar Junction, Vennachar, Ferguson's Corners, and the head of Mazinaw Lake, throughout the year the fire department will be asking for donations to purchase essential fire fighting apparatus, and it is hoped that everyone in the community will help.

We are not saved by good works, but unto good works.

The hymn, "Love of God" was sung and Mrs. Forbes closed the meeting in prayer.

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Rev. Orville Thamer,
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11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

THURSDAY
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9:30 a.m. - Morning Prayer - Rector
ST. OSWALD'S, MILLBRIDGE
2:30 p.m. - Evening Prayer - Rector

Sermon Subject - "The Peril
of Emptiness" - Luke 11:24-26
MONDAY, MARCH 3rd
8 p.m. - Bible Study at the home of Mrs. G.
Naylor.

WEDNESDAY, March 5th
St. John the Baptist, Madoc
10 a.m. - Holy Communion & Prayers
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11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

MADOC
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service

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Around Cooper

Mr. and Mrs. John Raftis, Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey and attended the Madoc Winter Carnival Activities.

Mrs. Frank Parks spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parks, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chapman and some members of the Purinaettes spent the weekend at the hunting camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Askey and Tanya, Oshawa were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hughes, Colin, and Katherine, R. R. 2, Peterborough were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rollins.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bailey, Pat, Tim, Bramalea were Sunday dinner visitors at the same home.

Mr. Ralph Bailey, Kitchener, spent the weekend at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holmes, and Cathy, Roslin, moved into their new home at Cooper on Thursday of this week.

Miss Roberta Sager, and Mrs. Will Lynn, Queensboro were Wednesday supper visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Allan McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, and family, Stirling, were Sunday callers of Mrs. C.B. McCoy.



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WEDNESDAY

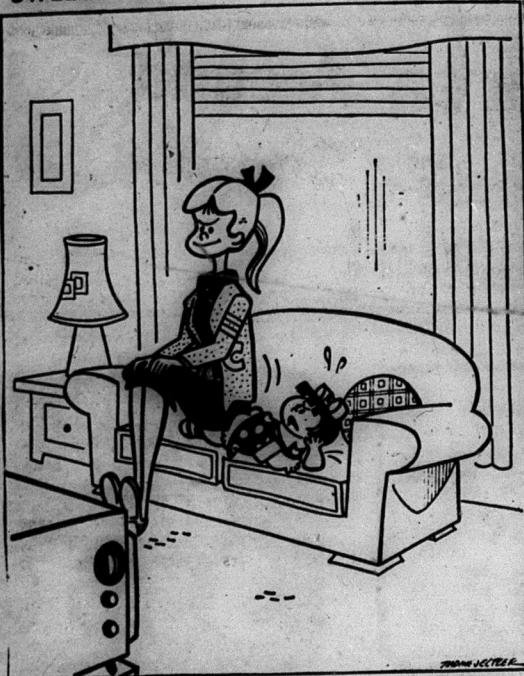
8 p.m. - Cottage Prayer Meeting

THURSDAY

7:30 p.m. - CYC & Teens

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"You're supposed to sit WITH me—not ON me!"

Life With the Rimples



THANK YOU, DEAR! IT'S A WONDERFUL BOOST TO MY MORALE TO HEAR YOU WHISTLE AT ME LIKE THAT AFTER SO MANY YEARS! I THOUGHT YOU'D FORGOTTEN HOW!



SAY, HAVE YOU BEEN KEEPIN' IN PRACTICE BY WHISTLIN' AT OTHER GIRLS?



LAFF OF THE WEEK

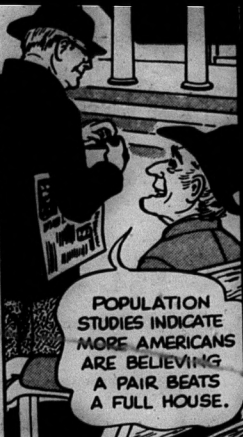


"LET'S PUT IT THIS WAY... YOUR CASE HAS GIVEN ME A WHOLE NEW OUTLOOK ON MERCY KILLINGS!"

WHERE'S MY ATTACHE CASE? I CAN'T GO TO SCHOOL WITHOUT MY ATTACHE CASE!



I DIDN'T KNOW YOU HAD ONE. I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO LOOK FOR!

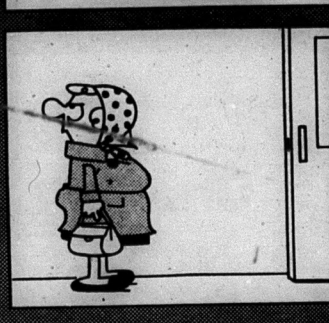


POPULATION STUDIES INDICATE MORE AMERICANS ARE BELIEVING A PAIR BEATS A FULL HOUSE.

Editor's Quote Book

We have no more right to consume happiness without producing it than to consume wealth without producing it.

George Bernard Shaw



Mid-week features

Something of interest
for people of all ages

Jesus Heals In The Temple



And behold, there was a man which had his hand withered. And they asked him, saying, Is it lawful to heal on the sabbath days? that they might accuse him.

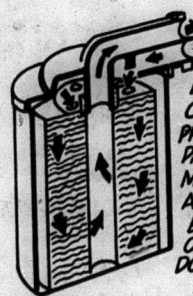
And he said unto them, What man shall there be among you, that shall have one sheep, and if it fall into a pit on the sabbath, will he not lay hold on it, and lift it out?

How much then is a man better than a sheep? Wherefore it is lawful to do well on the sabbath days.

Then saith he to the man, Stretch forth thine hand. And he stretched it forth; and it was restored whole, like as the other.

St. Matthew 12: 10-13

Automobile Service Tips



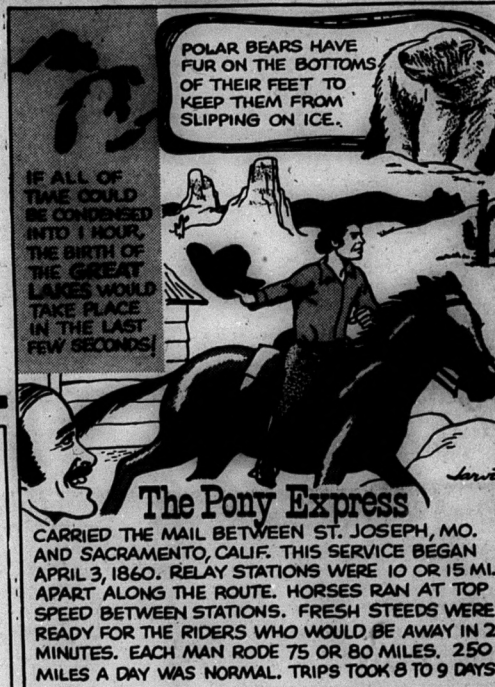
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I'M SO HOPELESSLY OBSOLETE! WHEN DID THEY STOP CALLING 'EM SANDWICH-SURAMBLERS?

DID YOU KNOW?



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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

TODAY'S ANSWER



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1 Prefix for amble or fabricate

4 Hugh —, French king

9 Turnpike exit

11 Began

13 Graven image

14 Baby's plaything

15 Corrida performer

17 Soggy

18 Eat crow

19 Exasperation

20 "Never — Million Years" (2 wds.)

21 — even keel (2 wds.)

22 David's weapon

25 Actor, George —

26 Zest

27 Foundation

28 Statute

29 Granules

32 Craggy hill

33 Small finches

35 New

37 Grandparental

38 Certain railway track

39 Jacob's son

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6 Desist

41 Cravat fabric

1 Adjective for a bluesnose

2 Airport device

3 Be a thespian

4 Cigar shape

5 Unjoined

6 Loved one

7 Lace around

8 Aerial navigation system

10 Setting

12 Clock-movement mechanism

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27 "The — of Sighs"

29 Singer Campbell and others

30 "— on Sunday"

31 Barrel part

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36 New Mexican Indian

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\$1 2 8-IN. PIES FOR

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